

ATOMIC BOMB ERASES NIPPON CITY

CHINESE TAKE COASTAL PORT OF YEUNGKONG

TROOPS SMASH ON IN DIRECTION OF CANTON

BY SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, Aug. 7 (AP)—Chinese troops have captured the south China "invasion coast" port of Yeungkong west of Hong Kong and are smashing on toward a strategic Japanese bastion only 88 miles from the teeming industrial city of Canton, the Chinese high command reported tonight.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces, tightening their grip on a 50-mile stretch of the invasion-vulnerable coastline by the occupation of the port, seized Yeungkong after a day of bitter street fighting, a communique said.

Enemy In Flight
Yeungkong lies 121 miles southwest of Canton, next to Hong Kong the most important Japanese-held city in southern China. Sweeping along the Canton highway across the coastal plains of Kwangtung province, the Chinese battered from Yeungkong toward Yanping, 32 miles to the north-east.

The Japanese were said to be in flight toward Yanping, which is 88 miles southwest of Canton and guards a cluster of industrial towns around Toisan and Kung-yin, 57 miles southwest of Canton.

Some 135 miles northwest of Yeungkong, the high command reported another battle raging along the south bank of the Si (West) river.

A war bulletin indicated that the former American air base at Tanchuk, fourth of nine lost bases recently wrested from the Japanese, had changed hands after its original capture by the Chinese but was completely reoccupied for the second time last Saturday.

May Disrupt Retreat
After retaking the airfield town, the Chinese struck eastward along the river and forward elements reached a point 12½ miles west of Tengyung, 150 miles west of Canton, headquarters said.

This report indicated that Tengyung, which the Chinese also captured some weeks ago, had been lost to the enemy and that the Chinese again were pushing eastward in an effort to reach the Si river port of Tsnagu (Wuchow), 145 miles west of Canton.

In Kwangsi province, Chinese forces, striking along the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad toward the former U. S. 14th Air Force base at Lingling, reached a point 12½ miles from Hingan, a Japanese stronghold 72 miles southwest of Lingling.

No change was reported in the battle area 38 miles southwest of Lingling, where Chinese columns from the west have been attempting to reach Chuansien and disrupt the Japanese withdrawal from the Kweilin area to Lingling and Hengyang.

No Easing In Draft For Men 18 to 30
Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Selective Service held out little hope today for any relaxation in its draft policies toward able-bodied men between 18 and 30.

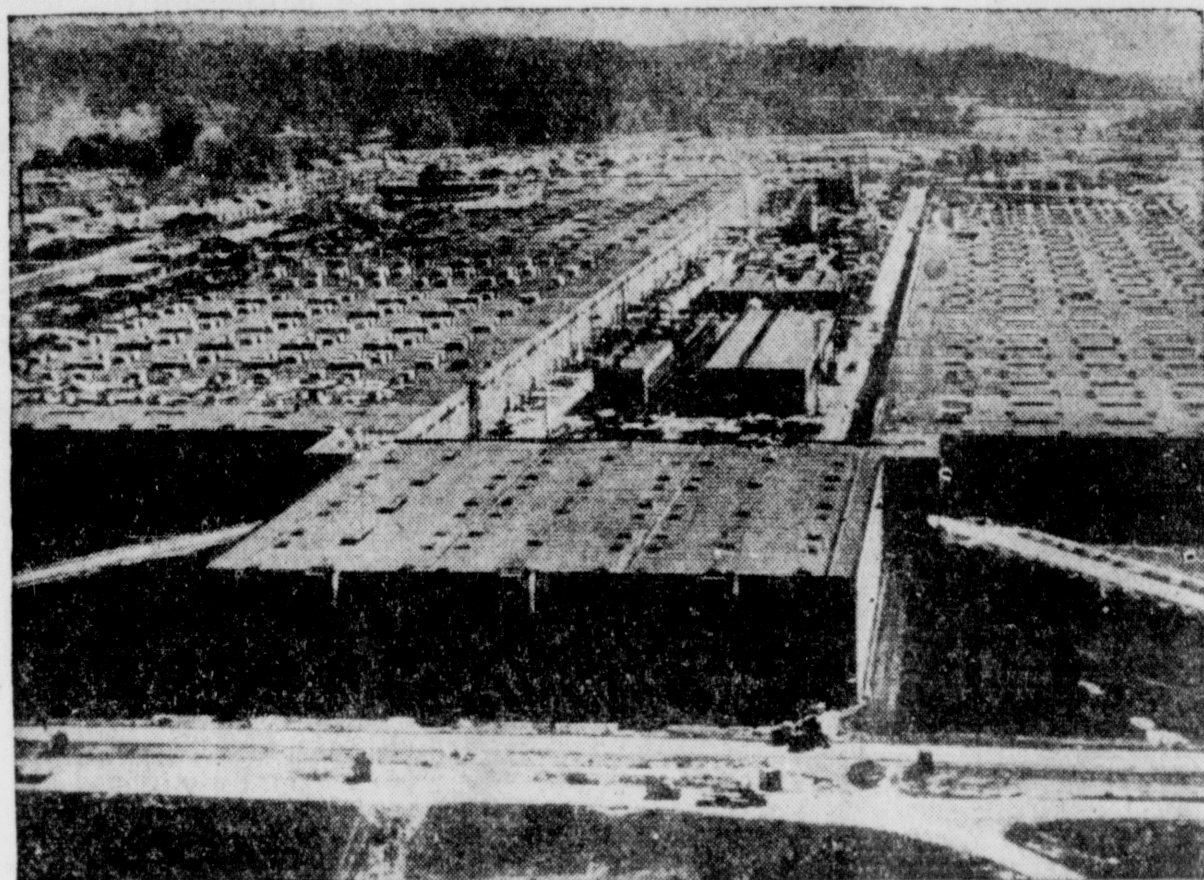
In a monthly report to the House Military Committee, it asserted that "factors beyond its control" are making necessary and will continue to make necessary the continued induction of large numbers of men in the 18-30 group now deferred as essential workers or farmers.

Weather
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday afternoon except near Lake Huron. Fair and warmer Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Thursday except near Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	72	58
Alpena	65	Los Angeles, 79
Battle Creek	80	Marquette, 76
Bismarck	74	Miami, 80
Brownsville	92	Milwaukee, 83
Buffalo	71	Minneapolis, 76
Chicago	86	New Orleans, 89
Cincinnati	82	New York, 73
Cleveland	82	Omaha, 83
Denver	72	Phoenix, 105
Detroit	81	Pittsburgh, 81
Duluth	72	St. Louis, 83
Grand Rapids	79	St. Paul, 83
Houghton	52	San Francisco, 68
Jacksonville	96	Traverse City, 78
Lansing	79	Washington, 82



WHERE ATOMIC BOMBS ARE MADE — A view of the giant production plant of the Clinton Engineering Works at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where newly announced Atomic bomb which exceeds the power of 20,000 tons of TNT, was developed. President Truman, revealing the biggest and best kept secret of the war, said it was first used Sunday against Hiroshima, Japan. (NEA Telephoto.)

Clever 'Tokyo Rose' Of Radio Revealed As Mere GI Legend

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The navy jocularly cited Tokyo Rose today as a morale builder for American forces in the Pacific, but records of government radio agencies produced these conclusions:

There is no Tokyo Rose; the name is strictly a G. I. invention. The name has been applied to at least two lilying feminine voices wafted over the Japanese radio.

U. S. government monitors have concluded that Rose is both a regular woman announcer on radio Tokyo short wave programs and the clever girl on the Zero Hour shows.

Whoever she may be, the navy praised Tokyo Rose's ability to "bring laughter and entertainment to our men and women." The legend of Tokyo Rose has grown steadily since the summer of 1943 but government monitors listening in 24 hours a day have never heard the words "Tokyo Rose" over a Japanese-controlled Far Eastern radio.

Tokyo Rose first was mentioned publicly in the spring of 1943 when newspapers carried a story from the Aleutians about a Japanese woman broadcaster known by the name to servicemen in the area.

When servicemen speak of Tokyo Rose, they seemingly refer to the mistress of ceremonies on the "Zero Hour" dinner program. She has a girlish voice and a manner described as gay and

FIRES BLACKEN KYUSHU CITIES

Manufacturing Town Of Kagoshima Hardest Hit In Raid

BY SPENCER DAVIS
Manila, Wednesday, Aug. 8 (AP)—More than 300 Liberators, Mitchells and Invaders of the Far East Air Forces struck heavily at two southern Kyushu cities Monday with fire bombs and jellied gasoline, producing great fires and explosions throughout the target area.

The manufacturing city of Kagoshima took the hardest impact as more than 200 Liberators and Mitchells of the Fifth and Seventh AAF's, escorted by Thunderbolt fighters, bombed its submarine assembly yards, oil storage depots and iron and steel metal works. Pilots reported they saw many fires in the wake of their bombings.

Kagoshima last was hit on July 30, when FEAF bombers flew 700 sorties over Kyushu. The rail center of Miyakonojo was hit simultaneously by more than 100 Seventh AAF Invaders and Thunderbolts. Rockets and jellied gasoline bombs and strafing bullets swept railroad installations and factories on this fourth largest city on Kyushu. Logging installations proved particularly vulnerable to the jellied gasoline treatment.

The enemy made a reprisal raid by sending four planes on a pre-dawn attack on Okinawa Sunday. One raider was destroyed and one probably was downed by a Black Widow night fighter.

clever. Her apparent purpose is to make her listeners homesick. The entertainer usually calls herself "Annie of Radio Tokyo," "Little Orphan Annie," or "Your Favorite Enemy Annie."

Legend has it that Tokyo Rose almost routinely heralds the arrival of new divisions in a Pacific theater by welcoming the commanding officers and others by name. Likewise she is said to have predicted important landings to be made by the American forces.

TOP NAZIS SENT BACK FOR TRIAL

Goering And Henchmen Held Without Bail As Civil Criminals

London, Aug. 7 (AP)—Top ranking Nazis held as prisoners of war will be moved shortly from Mondorf, Luxembourg, to the Nuernberg jail, where they will be held for the approaching major war crimes trial, it was disclosed today.

They will lose their status as war prisoners and be held without bail as civil criminals.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States war crimes prosecutor, declined to divulge the identity of the group to be removed, pending their arrival in Nuernberg.

Among those who have been held in Luxembourg, and presumably those who will figure in the trials, are Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Franz von Papen, Julius Streicher, and others high in the Nazi hierarchy.

Those to be transferred to the Nuernberg jail will not be confined to the group which has been held at the Luxembourg interrogation center, a source close to Jackson reported. The total of those to be tried is probably between 25 and 50, this source said.

Cheaper Than TNT, U. S. Engineer Says Of Atomic Bombing

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP)—Atomic bombing is cheaper and more economical than the use of TNT as an explosive, Col. Kenneth D. Nichols, district engineer of the Manhattan engineer district, said today at a press conference.

Colonel Nichols said that the dropping of one bomb on Japan "was not an isolated case" and that as much of the atomic substance was available at this time as the army had counted on, and that production continues.

"Figuring the cost of the 2,000 bombs it would take to drop a similar destructive charge, atomic bombing is cheaper both in costs and in men's lives," he said.

CHARTER APPROVED

Wellington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The New Zealand house of representatives today approved the charter of the United Nations and the international court of justice.

CARRIERS STAGE NEW WAKE RAID

Former American Base Attacked For Second Time This Month

Guam, Wednesday, Aug. 8 (AP)—Carrier planes of the U. S. Pacific fleet raided Wake Island Monday and struck shipping off the coast of China Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Announced in a fleet communique today, it was the first disclosure of carrier action since August 1. During July, Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet shelled and bombed Japan with unprecedented fury, destroying or damaging more than 1,300 vessels and more than 1,000 planes.

Monday's carrier assault on the former American base of Wake, in which small shipping, buildings and installations were the targets, was the second this month. On August 1 Wake was bombed by a battleship and hit by carrier aircraft.

The three-day hunt, extending through Monday, along the China coast netted only small shipping victims. The raiders shot down four enemy aircraft, destroyed a large barge, damaged a small coastal cargo vessel and military installations. The target area was not specified.

In Monday's attack on Wake, an unspecified number of small craft were destroyed or damaged. On the same day, four small enemy cargo vessels were sunk in the Tushima Straits between Korea and Japan by wing One.

Pulpwood Cutters Ask Higher Ceiling

Ontonagon, Mich., Aug. 7 (AP)—Problems of pulpwood producers will be discussed at a meeting in Chicago, August 13, according to word received today by George Banzhaf, chairman of the log and pulpwood committee of the Timber Producers Association.

Banzhaf said he had received notice from J. V. Martin, head of the raw material division of the Office of Price Administration that he would meet at that time with the lake states pulp producers, to discuss the producers' request for higher ceiling prices on pulpwood.

Independent producers have claimed ceiling prices are not equal to production costs and are responsible for a critical shortage in pulpwood. Representatives of paper mills also will meet with the OPA following the conference with producers.

Labor Candidate Runs With Mayor Jeffries

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP)—With votes from more than half of the city's precincts tabulated in the municipal non-partisan primary, the two top contenders in the mayoral race, Richard T. Frankenstein, Labor candidate, and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, were assured tonight of nomination.

They will oppose each other for the office in the run-off election Nov. 6.

Unofficial returns from 600 of the city's 1,136 precincts gave 43,286 votes to Frankenstein, 33,725 to Jeffries and 18,768 to James D.

TOKYO BRANDS NEW WEAPON AS 'DIABOLIC'

SPECIAL SESSION OF CABINET CALLED IN EMERGENCY

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Japanese cabinet was reported assembled in special session today, presumably to discuss the drastic turn of events prompted by the loosing of an Atomic bomb on the homeland.

As enemy broadcasts warned the people to brace for renewed attacks by the Superbombs, NBC in New York picked up a BBC broadcast quoting the Tokyo radio as saying the cabinet had been called together.

BBC said the wording of the broadcast implied that Premier Suzuki had summoned his advisers to discuss the Atomic bomb raid which ripped the big military base of Hiroshima Monday.

Defense Measures Promised
Throughout the day the Japanese had broadcast repeated accounts of the new bomb, carefully refraining from using the word "Atomic" or admitting the breadth of destruction, but branding it a "diabolic weapon."

"Since it is presumed that the enemy planes will continue to use this new bomb," the Osaka radio said in a domestic broadcast, "the authorities will point out measures to cope with it immediately."

Japanese accounts said "several bombs" fell on the big military

DATE SET YEAR AGO

Guam, Aug. 7 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Albany, N. Y., disclosed today that the August 5 (United States) date for dropping the first atomic bomb on the enemy was set "well over a year ago."

Farrell, aide to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Pasadena, Calif., veteran army construction engineer who was in charge of the bomb development program said at a news conference the goal was set in order to lay out a schedule for completing the huge project.

For a while, he indicated, American and British scientists thought they were racing against time with the Germans who had been known to have started work on an atomic bomb of their own.

base Monday, coming from the bomb bays of only a few Superbombs, and Osaka added: "Even if the enemy does raid with a small number of planes we must be careful not to look at the raids lightly."

Another broadcast beamed to the United States declared that the use of the Atomic bomb branded "the enemy for ages to come as a destroyer of justice and mankind."

All train travel into Hiroshima—which the Japanese conceded was "considerably damaged"—was forbidden.

"The destructive power of the new weapon cannot be slighted," warned Domei Agency, which said "a few" of the annihilating bombs floated in over the military city by parachute and burst "before reaching the ground."

"Some Houses" Demolished
Apparently the Japanese could not believe that a single Atomic bomb, which President Truman disclosed yesterday had hit Japan

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KING PETER OUT

Belgrade, Aug. 7 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito told the Peoples Front Congress today that King Peter would not be allowed to return to Yugoslavia. Tito said the decision was based on the grounds that Gen. Draza Mihailovic and Milan Nedelic acted in the king's named during the German occupation.

Friel, chairman of Wayne county auditors.

The sharp contest between Jeffries, who is seeking his fourth term, and Frankenstein, international vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), brought out an estimated 200,000 voters, nearly double advance expectations.

The electors nominated two candidates for mayor as well as for clerk, treasurer and traffic judge and 18 of 66 council candidates. The run-off election will be held Nov. 6.

Hiroshima Jolt Felt By Fliers 10 Miles Away

Guam, Wednesday, Aug. 8 (AP)—Four and one-tenth square miles "or 60 per cent" of Hiroshima were wiped out by the devastating atomic bomb dropped Monday by a B-29, the U. S. army strategic air force headquarters reported today.

Five major industrial targets were wiped out in the city of six and nine-tenths square miles. "Additional damage was shown outside the 'completely destroyed area,'" said a communique based on reconnaissance photographs made over the city of 343,000 on the morning of the day the bomb was dropped by a Superfort which felt the concussion of the parachute-dropped weapon while 10 miles away.

NEW CAR PRICE LEVELS STUDIED

No Decision Reached As Yet By OPA On New Models

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The OPA today promised a decision in about two weeks as to whether prices for new passenger cars will be higher than those of 1942.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles meanwhile denied reports the agency already has decided against any price increase for most manufacturers.

However, Bowles authorized a spokesman to say there is no possibility of an increase as high as 25 per cent. This statement, it was explained, was aimed at reports that an increase of that size might be allowed.

While ruling out that possibility, the spokesman emphasized that OPA has reached no decision about prices for new models expected to go on sale soon.

Bowles has said many times that he expects most consumer goods to return to the market at 1942 price ceilings. In saying this he never has excluded automobiles.

A Detroit news dispatch from its Washington bureau, said:

"Some new models that did not participate in the increases of 1942 over 1941 prices, which generally averaged about 15 per cent, will be permitted increases for their 1946 models, officials declared."

"But the report of OPA's manufacturing and pricing analysts, who have been in Detroit and other automotive centers going over the books with company officials, is that no general price boost is justified, the officials said."

There was no immediate comment among car makers in Detroit.

Ex-Servicemen Pool GI Bill Credits To Start Up Industry

Lansing, Aug. 7 (AP)—Twenty discharged servicemen, pooling the \$40,000 credit available to them under the G. I. Bill of Rights, are planning to start a new Michigan industry.

The State Office of Veterans Affairs, in reporting the far-reaching experiment, declined today to reveal the community in which the industry will be established until the organization is completed.

The plan, it was announced, contemplated the organization of a radio manufacturing business which would not compete with any local firm and which would provide jobs for other servicemen and others.

The office said that if the plan gets off to an initial success it would be attempted in the retail and wholesale jobbing business and if successful would be recommended to the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a suitable project for statewide promotion.

JUDGE TAKES OATH

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP)—Arthur A. Koscinski became judge of the Eastern Michigan district today, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy administering the oath to the 58-year-old Detroit attorney.

Koscinski, who will start his bench duties in about a week, fills the vacancy created by the death of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle seven months ago.

DISCUSSIONS RESUMED

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP)—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh arrived today to resume Chinese-Soviet discussions which had been interrupted because of the Potsdam conference.

The photographs showed clearly that the heart of Hiroshima was wiped out with such awful thoroughness as if some giant bulldozer had swept across the buildings and houses.

Firebreaks Fail

The effect of the bomb was so terrific that several man-made firebreaks and seven streams failed to stop the fires.

One of the spanned firebreaks was three city blocks wide and a photograph evaluator said it was one of the best seen on Japan. If ever a fire-breaker should have stopped flames, it should have done so in this case.

In the heart of the city only a few concrete structures remain standing. They were believed to be air raid shelters.

Even they had been burned inside.

A U. S. army strategic air force expert said there was no comparison between the fire caused by an atomic bomb and that of a normal conflagration.

Dock Area Spared
When Yokohama was burned by a normal fire, the expert said it looked as if smoke pots were burning throughout the city.

In the case of Hiroshima, a white plume rose thousands of

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PRESIDENT BACK AT WORK TODAY

Cabinet Meeting Called For Friday; Radio Talk On Big 3 Planned

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
Newport News, Va., Aug. 7 (AP)—President Truman returned to his home shores today, back from the historic Big 3 meeting at Berlin.

A cabinet meeting was called for Friday. He will be back at his White House desk tomorrow.

His return to America came amid talk in Washington and London of possibly another ultimatum for the Japanese to surrender, now that they have seen what the new atomic bomb can do to their homeland.

The president plans to delay any news conferences until he has made a radio address to the nation on the agreements reached in Germany with British and Russian leaders.

Mr. Truman disembarked from the Cruiser Augusta here today at 4:54 p. m. (EWT). He and his party immediately boarded a waiting train and headed for Washington.

The chief executive brought back agreements signed with Britain and Russia intended to keep the peace of Europe and to complete plans with the British for the knock-out assault upon Japan.

A key to the British-American strategy is the successful use of the new atomic bomb, first announced to the world yesterday by Mr. Truman.

Whisky Rationing Lifted In Canada, Stays In Michigan

Lansing, Aug. 7 (AP)—There probably will not be an immediate lifting of liquor rationing in Michigan, John P. Aaron, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said today, in spite of the halting of liquor rationing in Canada.

The commission is receiving no more whisky than it has in the past three months, he said, and distillers have held out no hope of an immediate increase in the near future.

TALK REVIVED OF ULTIMATUM TO SURRENDER

JAPAN MAY CHANGE HER MIND ABOUT GIVING UP

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The cataclysmic might of atomic bombs reinforced tonight Washington and London predictions of a new surrender ultimatum to Japan.

How soon either an ultimatum or a Japanese decision might come was highly conjectural.

But one able military authority here said "inevitably" Japan will be told—quickly—that she must quit or face the onslaught of the most terrible weapon ever devised. And another declared the Japanese may be expected to make up their minds within six weeks whether to get out of the war or see their home islands devastated from the air.

Bigger Cities Next?

There was a possibility however that for the moment the Allies of the Pacific war would be content to capitalize on the tremendous propaganda value of the first atomic bomb strike Sunday on the army city of Hiroshima, and on the threat of repeat performances.

That would give Japan a chance to change its mind about accepting the "surrender now" decree already issued by Britain, China and the United States at the Potsdam conference.

Military authorities suggested other and bigger key cities might be the next to suffer the awful destruction of the super bombs.

There were no indications that the armed forces had swerved in the slightest from their promise of ultimate invasion of the land of the setting sun.

Peace Uses Foreseen
Specific reports were lacking on the extent of the damage wrought on Hiroshima. Apparently the Japanese themselves didn't know, although they said it was considerable.

But the loosening of the forces of nature itself against the enemy by release of the tremendous energy bound up in atoms reverberated around the world.

There was general acceptance of the idea that the ability of man to release the disintegrating force of atoms has made it more than ever imperative that a new world league succeed in keeping peace.

Evidently only the future, and years of additional experimentation and development, will determine what the use of atomic forces can mean to business and trade and whether they can replace such present sources of power as coal, oil and falling water.

In the immediate picture, there was widespread agreement that the atomic bomb will hasten Japan's doom.

One highly placed army spokesman said:

"I don't see how the enemy can avoid surrender any longer."

By speeding the collapse of the Nipponese, he said, both American and Japanese lives would be saved.

Delay Means Suicide

Another military expert declared that if Japan doesn't yield

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Today's News Highlights

NEW C. C. SECRETARY—Roy M. Overpack of Ann Arbor accepted position as secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Brackett. Page 10.

CONCERT—Municipal band will play at Ludington park tonight. Page 3.

AIRPORT—Consulting engineers complete plan for Class 3 field here. Page 10.

ATOMIC BOMB—Workers recruited here helped to make secret weapon at Pasco, Wash. Page 2.

GREAT LAKES FISH—Prices for trout and whitefish soar to 88 and 98 cents in Chicago retail markets. Page 2.

ROMANTIC ALIA—George H. Watson, Copper Country native, is "mayor" of revived ghost mining town in Utah. Page 3.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT—Omar Gour, Lathrop, to face circuit court at Marquette on charge of pushing wife from car. Page 7.

TOURIST BUREAU—Manistique opens information post in business district. Page 7.

Hiroshima Jolt
Felt By Fliers
10 Miles Away

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et in the air. At the base of this highnecked mushroom was a cloud like an accumulation, believed to be dust blown into the air by the tremendous concussion.

Although additional damage was revealed by the camera outside the completely destroyed section, the lower part of Hiroshima with its harbor and dock facilities appeared to be barely touched by the tremendous explosion.

The men who participated could give no estimate of the damage other than that it "must have been extensive."

More To Come

But they did relate that the lone bomb struck squarely in the center of the industrial-military city on southern Honshu in the Japanese mainland Aug. 6 (Pacific time) with a flash and concussion that brought an exclamation of "My God" from a battle-hardened Superfortress crew 10 miles away.

For following up on other enemy targets, there are more B-29s ready to carry more of the same awesome bombs. This was announced here by Gen. Carl S. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. army strategic air force.

Crewmen who carried the awful new bomb which is declared to have an explosive power the equivalent of bombs that 2,000 Superfortresses previously would have had to carry felt the concussion like a close explosion of anti-aircraft fire.

City Wiped Out

Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., of 1629 S. W. 6th St., Miami, Fla., who piloted the Superfortress, the Navy Capt. William S. Parsons, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., navy ordnance expert, described the explosions as "tremendous and awe-inspiring."

"It was 0915 (9:15 a. m.) when we dropped our bomb and we turned the plane broadside to get the best view," said Capt. Parsons. "Then we made as much distance from the ball of fire as we could."

"We were at least ten miles away and there was a visual impact even though every man wore colored glasses for protection. We had braced ourselves when the bomb was gone for the shock and Tibbets said 'close flak' and it was just like that—a close burst of anti-aircraft fire."

Smoke 40,000 Feet Up

"The crew said 'My God' and couldn't believe what had happened."

"A mountain of smoke was going up in a mushroom with the stem coming down. At the top was white smoke but up to 1,000 feet from the ground there was swirling, boiling dust. Soon afterward small fires sprang up on the edge of town but the town was entirely obscured. We stayed around two or three minutes and by that time the smoke had risen to 40,000 feet. As we watched the top of the white cloud broke off and another soon formed."

Details of the bombing were disclosed at a press conference attended by Gen. Carl Spaatz who termed the new bomb the "most revolutionary development in the history of the world."

Spaatz was obviously highly elated at the new bombing weapon. He said if he had had it in Europe "it would have shortened the war six to eight months."

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay said that if this bomb had been available there would have been "no need to have had D-day in Europe."

General Spaatz is commander of Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific and Lemay, former commanding general of the 20th Air Force, is chief of staff under Spaatz.

Three In On Secret

Just what damage was done to Hiroshima was not known. Photographs taken at the time of bombing showed only smoke. Photographs taken four hours later showed smoke still obscuring the city and rising to 40,000 feet.

The Superfortress which carried the bomb took off from a Marianas base and only three men knew what they carried—Col. Tibbets, Capt. Parsons and the bombardier, Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, Mocksville, N. C., other crewmen knew only that it was a highly secret, important mission.

Tibbets had been trained specially for this mission, which Gen. Spaatz considered so vital he awarded Tibbets the Distinguished Service Cross as he stepped from his plane after the flight. The plane was named "Enola Gay" after Tibbets' mother in Miami.

There were many secrets about the flight and the bombing which followed. One secret was the selection of Hiroshima as the target. It was believed probable, however, that it was selected not because of its great importance but partly because the weather was clear there and visibility was such as to permit a close watch of the bomb explosion.

Handling Dangerous

No difficulty was encountered in reaching the target.

Capt. Parsons said he had been this weapon with the view to making it safe to handle. When one of the correspondents asked "if there was danger in handling this thing," General Spaatz interrupted him with, "what do you think?"

Parsons had carried a number of atomic bomb facilities in practice at the Alamogordo bombing range in New Mexico. This was just like carrying another facility in this raid, he said. Asked what he thought about dropping such a lethal weapon in the midst of a big city, he said there was no reaction.

Discussion of the size or other features of the atomic bomb wasn't permitted, but it is carried

by a single Superfortress.

Spaatz, Lemay and other general officers discussed guardedly the possible effectiveness of the new bomb which was described as giving off intense heat for some distance around it. In experiments in New Mexico, the heat was said to have been felt 20 miles away.

Spaatz only smiled when he was asked if the bomb would be dropped again in the near future. He wouldn't comment on what would happen if 600 Superfortresses—a normal size raid—all carried the new atom bomb against Japan.

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG

Guam, Aug. 7. (AP)—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz announced today that more B-29s are in readiness to follow the "Enola Gay" which dropped the first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima with awesome explosive force.

The U. S. army strategic air force commander added that the atomic bombers would operate from 20th air force bases in the Marianas.

To all questions to how the bomb is carried, how large it is or from what altitude it was dropped, the general said "No" crisply and "Definitely," or waved the query aside altogether.

He told a news conference that the force behind the single atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima was the equivalent of the bombing power of 2,000 Superfortresses.

Spaatz, at the conclusion of the meeting, announced there would be a leaflet campaign to let the Japanese people know they had been atom-bombed and could expect more in the future. Whether this meant that specific cities will be warned in advance, as with the B-29 fire raids, was not made clear but it seemed unlikely in view of the special nature of the new explosive.

DOOMED YAWATA HIT

Guam, Wednesday, Aug. 8 (AP)—About 225 fighter-escorted Superfortresses struck the industrial areas of Yawata with heavy demolition bombs this morning.

Yawata, on the northern tip of Kyushu, has a population of 261,000.

The big sky dreadnaughts, flying from the Marianas covered by Thunderbolts from Okinawa, hit a city which had been warned on Aug. 5 it was listed for B-29 bomb treatment.

Yawata was the first target ever hit on Japan by the B-29s, having been attacked June 14, 1944, again July 7 and a third time Aug. 20, by China-based B29s.

It was the third straight B-29 raid in as many days on Japan, following a 580-plane attack in the pre-dawn of Aug. 6 with 3,850 tons of bombs on four cities and a coal liquefaction plant, and a strike by about 121 B29s at Toyokawa naval arsenal Aug. 7.

In this morning's raid the big bombers lost approximately 1,500 tons of demolition bombs on Yawata "the Pittsburgh of Japan."

Today the U. S. Army Strategic Air Force said the B29s dropped 70 tons of high explosives on the arsenal at Toyokawa and returning crews said results were generally excellent. There was no enemy interception and anti-aircraft fire was meager. One damaged bomber was abandoned while flying back to base but the crew was rescued.

Architects Hired
For New Michigan
Capitol Buildings

Lansing, Aug. 7 (AP)—The state Capitol building commission today agreed to employ the Detroit architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, Inc., to prepare detailed plans for the construction of proposed new state office buildings estimated to cost \$10,000,000.

Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, commission chairman, said the firm was offered the standard state contract which would allow them five per cent of the contract cost, with one per cent as an immediate payment.

The largest increases in food prices since 1939 have been for apples, potatoes, prunes and lard.

24 Hour
Service
Everyday

Anytime of the day or night you can get quick, courteous, cab service by phoning 41. In order to permit us to offer the best service we ask that you place your call as long before you need service as possible. This permits us to serve more people exactly at the time they ask for a cab.

Phone 41
**ESCANABA TAXI
SERVICE**

OPA WILL ACT
ON FISH PRICES

Trout And Whitefish Are
Selling For 88 And
98c In Chicago

OPA has set to work reluctantly on what it and the trade expect to be a none-to-pleasant job of establishing and enforcing ceiling prices on Great Lakes and other fresh-water fish, aimed primarily at re-establishing sanity in runaway retail fish prices in Chicago, the current issue of Business Week magazine states.

Fresh-water fish from the Great Lakes and other midwestern sources are only about two per cent of all fish marketed annually in the United States. But in Chicago, OPA officials say, 70 per cent of all fish sold come from the Great Lakes. Price pressure increased as meat got scarcer, and housewives have been paying prices more than double those of a year ago. Trout and whitefish, in biggest demand, were up to 88 cents and 98 cents a pound; yellow perch was 58 cents, and pike, 65 cents.

The trade expects OPA to cut whitefish and trout prices to between 30 cents and 40 cents a pound, about a 65 per cent cut. Normally, fish from Lake Winnebago, Lake of the Woods, and other Canadian waters take up the summer slack when Great Lakes fish seek deep waters and elude commercial fishermen's nets. But Canadian fish, too, are in less-than-normal supply on the Chicago market.

Wholesalers complain that OPA ceilings on Canadian fish (17 cents a pound for whitefish and trout) are too low. The same fish sell for 25 cents in Canada. Importers declare fish shipments at OPA ceiling, but just as with other scarce food items, sharp dealers can arrange side payments or other considerations. Actual wholesale prices of these fish is reported in some quarters to be 65 to 70 cents.

Chicago wholesale and retail fish dealers' organizations are protesting that ceilings on domestic fish can accomplish little when OPA has failed to enforce existing ceilings on Canadian imports.

German Warships
Arrive At Boston

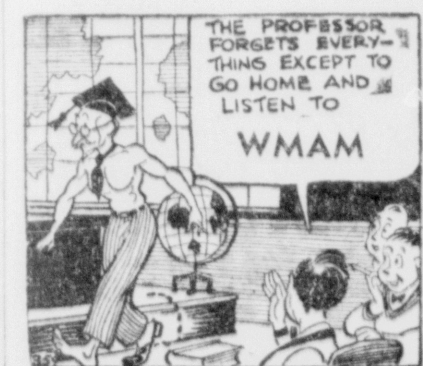
Boston, Aug. 7 (AP)—The German swastika streaming out beneath the Stars and Stripes, two German destroyers, manned by volunteer German crews under American supervision, steamed into Boston harbor today but the reason for their arrival was cloaked in mystery.

A navy spokesman said they were the first of Hitler's navy, aside from submarines, to come to this country.

The vessels came from Europe by way of the Azores, where they refueled. Beyond that information, naval officials professed to have no knowledge of their sailing port or why they came to this country.

The ships were the Z39, and the T35, the latter listed as part of the German "war navy."

WMAM
The Voice of N. B. C.
IN THE NORTH
570 on your dial



OH, SHAW!—Ann Shaw, one of the lovelies in Fred Waring's choral group, says pictures like this are never taken in her home state (California—of course.)

Listen to Ann Shaw
with
FRED WARING
Monday thru Friday
10 to 10:30 A. M.
And keep tuned to WMAM for all the big NBC shows news and features.



RECEIVES SILVER STAR

Second Lt. Lyle A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonald, Grand Marais, has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism in action at Bitch, France, according to word received here by his parents. In addition to the Silver Star, Lt. McDonald has received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, two Battle Stars in ETO Ribbon, one Battle Star in Pacific Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, and Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon.

Port Arthur Blast
In Grain Elevator
Proves Fatal To 13

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 7 (AP)—Recovery of three additional bodies tonight brought to 13 the total known dead in an explosion that wrecked a 2,000,000 bushel grain storage elevator today, and caused officials to revise downward their previous estimate of at least 19 killed.

It was believed that most, if not all, of the workmen trapped in Elevator No. 5 of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Ltd., had been accounted for. Earlier, in the confusion of the blast, fire and rescue attempts, officials said the death toll might reach 20 to 35.

The identified dead, all from Port Arthur, were Cecil Ross Inley, 46; Vernon Rogers, 20; Philip Valley, 34; William Henry Hodgkinson, 45; George Paquette and Robert Elder (ages unavailable). Seven remained to be identified.

TOKYO BRANDS
NEW WEAPON
AS 'DIABOLIC'

(Continued from Page One)

for the first time Monday (Tokyo time), could cause all that violence.

Both Domei and an imperial headquarters communicate recorded by the Federal Communication Commission said more than one bomb struck.

The communicate, first to acknowledge a new weapon had been released, said "considerable damage" was reported in Hiroshima.

"As a result of this wanton attack," added Domei, "a considerable number of houses in the city were demolished, while fires were caused to start at several points."

The imperial communicate claimed that this new terror from the skies was unloaded by Superfortresses, the first hint from any source of the type of plane that carried the Atomic bomb. One Japanese broadcast said 20 Superfortresses staged the raid.

Domei speculated that the Americans hoped to bring Japan quickly to her knees by the use of the Atomic bomb but asserted "effective measures are being worked out" to combat this weapon new to history.

Thomas Edison began experimenting on electrical and mechanical devices while he was still a newsboy in Milan, O.

Caused the blast, which rocked the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William shortly after 10 a. m. (Eastern War Time) was not immediately determined, but it may have resulted from an accumulation of grain dust. The elevator was located about three miles from the center of Port Arthur.

DANCE TONIGHT!
At The
ST. JOSEPH PARISH HALL
LEO DEROECK'S ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9 to 12
GIVEN FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

MICHIGAN 4 Days Starting TODAY

MATINEE TODAY ONLY 2 P. M.	EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.	ADULTS 44c— STUDENTS 35c— TAX INC.
CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.	CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c—TAX INC.

When 3 go Honeymooning...it's MURDER!
Pat's an intruder on his honeymoon... so is that body in the trunk. Let's all stick around... it's terrific fun!

PAT O'BRIEN • GEO. MURPHY • CAROLE LANDIS
in
Having Wonderful Crime
with
LENORE AUBERT

FEATURE SHOWN
2:45
7:40 - 9:45

—PLUS—
"WOODY DINES OUT" (CARTOON)
"MELODY PARADE" (MUSICAL)

—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME
"THE RETURNING VETERAN"

Workers Recruited
For Pasco Project
Built Atom Bombs

Now it can be told. When the Escanaba ore dock project was nearing completion early in 1943 hundreds of local workers and workers imported from other areas for employment on the dock project were recruited for jobs in Pasco, Wash.

There was plenty of hush-hush about the job and even the recruiting agencies admitted that they knew nothing about the nature of the construction project, except that it concerned a war program of vital urgency and extreme importance.

The announcement that the first atomic bomb had been dropped on Japan, the city of Hiroshima, revealed the information that the Pasco project, along with a similar project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., was conceived for the manufacture of atomic bombs.

In addition to workers recruited for the construction project from this vicinity, the Olympic Commissary company, which had the food concession on the dock project, recruited considerable local labor for the commissary at Pasco.

Briefly Told

Townsend Meeting—A regular meeting of the Escanaba Townsend club No. 1, will be held tonight at the city hall beginning at eight o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Woolcock and daughter, Kathleen, 207 North Fourteenth street, have returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn.

Flint glass, also known as crystal, was discovered by George Ravenscroft, an Englishman, in 1677.

TALK REVIVED
OF ULTIMATUM
TO SURRENDER

(Continued from Page One)

within some such period as six weeks it will signify that the enemy has "elected to follow a suicide course."

This authority said it might take the Japanese six weeks to reach a decision because assessment of the damage inflicted at Hiroshima may be difficult, partly because of the ripping up of communications.

Domei said a few small planes dropped a few "new type bombs" early in the morning which demolished a number of houses and started fires at several points. The bombs were dropped by parachute, the news agency said, and exploded before reaching the ground.

On the basis of an experimental explosion of an atomic bomb in an isolated section of New Mexico last month, some Washington officials were inclined to think that Hiroshima was erased from the map.

Many secrets of the bomb still are being withheld, including the method of detonating it.

Its use, aviation experts said, may dictate a revision of air logistics. And it also may compel revision of all American plans for future defense and security, although thus far only Britain and Canada are known to be in on the intricacies of the new aerial terror.

Caspar Lehmann started the art of glass engraving in Bohemia on 1609, and used cutting jewels and crystals.

Drunk Motorists
Fined And Jailed

Charles Lodnoski, 23, of Cornell, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving when arraigned here yesterday before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette and was fined \$50 and \$8.25 court costs and also was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. If he fails to pay the fine, he will be sentenced to an additional 30 days in the county jail, or a total of 60 days.

A companion, Frank J. Bell, also of Cornell, was charged with unlawfully riding in an automobile while intoxicated and he was fined \$25 and \$8.25 court costs, plus 15 days in the county jail. If he fails to pay the fine, Bell will serve 30 days in the county jail.

"UP AND ATOM"

Los Angeles, Aug. 7. (AP)—The Herald-Express today published an open letter to Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, conveying a new slogan suggested by its telegraph editor for use in pep talks to Japanese pilots: "Up And Atom."

WANTED:
Young man to work in newspaper plant.
GOOD STEADY JOB
FOR RIGHT PERSON
Escanaba Daily Press Co.

DELFT TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night
2 COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:10
ALL SEATS 35c Tax Inc.
COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:10
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1

Women's weapons...WESTERN style!
When a pistol-packing Spitfire and an easy-fainting Tender-toots lay simultaneous siege to the heart of a lone wolf woman-hater...he's ready to give the west back to the Indians!

John WAYNE and Ella RAINES
in **TALL IN THE SADDLE**
Based on Gordon Ray Young's hit-making Saturday Evening Post Serial
with
WARD BOND • GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
AUDREY LONG • ELISABETH RIDSON
DON DOUGLAS
SHOWN 6:30 and 9:10

FEATURE NO. 2

SHE-MONSTER...loving to kill!
Her beautiful body...the lair of jungle fury and savagery!

JUNGLE CAPTIVE
with **OTTO KRUGER**
Amelita Ward • Phil Brown
Jerome Cowan
and **VICKY LANE**
as the Ape Woman
RONDO HATTON
as Molech, the Brute
SHOWN TONIGHT 8:05 and 10:45

VET TRAINING PLAN CHANGED

Eligibility Requirement Is Revised By VA Bureau

The Veterans Administration has changed the requirement for enlistment to training under Public Act 16, which provides a four-year course with \$92 per month, if single; \$103.50, if married, and \$5.75 for each child, in addition to the cost of tuition, books and supplies.

The present requirement is that the veteran be in receipt of a pension. No specified amount is necessary. The Veterans Administration still has the right to determine if there is need for training to overcome the service connected handicap.

All cases rated from this date will be advised regarding their entitlement to training under Public Act 16. The cases of those who are in receipt of a pension, but who have been denied a vocational handicap, will have their claims reviewed and be notified of their entitlement.

However, in the meantime, any veteran in receipt of a pension, who has been denied a vocational handicap, may write to the Veterans Administration and request training under Public Act 16. If they are taking training under the G. I. Bill because they were denied under Public Act 16, they may request to be transferred to training under Public Act 16.

Obituary

ELWOOD RIEDY

Funeral services for Elwood Riedy were conducted yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Feldhaus officiating. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Patrick's choir. At the offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu" and as the body was being removed from the church she sang "Bless Us 'Ere We Go." Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. Elie Sauver. Mrs. William Ramspeck was organist.

Pallbearers were Howard Rasmussen, William Cashion, August Boucher, Rod Beauchamp, Raymond Kuehl and Norbert Riedy. Out of town persons who attended included: Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Charles Kuehl and Mrs. Louis Kirschner, Menominee; Tom O'Halloran, of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riedy, Mrs. Charles Beyers and Emmanuel and Mrs. E. M. Richer, Detroit; Mrs. John Thompson, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dumas, Lena, Wis.; Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, Kenneth and Olive, Roy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Melvin, Marlene and Joyce, Emmanuel Taylor and Mrs. George Pilon, all of Schaffer.

Briefly Told

Carpenters and Joiners—There will be a regular meeting of the Carpenters and Joiners Local 1832 tonight at Carpenters' Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Good Fishing—R. W. Campbell of Escanaba, who is operating a deep sea fishing boat at Grand Marais, reports that lake trout trollers have been having good luck of late. His boat had a 218-pound catch last Saturday. Fifteen trout were caught in seven hours of fishing.

News From Men In The Service

Pfc. George M. Hansen, stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., has been promoted to corporal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North Fifteenth street.

Howard Klimetz, First Lieutenant in the Ferry Command, has been promoted to Captain, accord-



AIDS GESTAPO HUNT IN NORWAY—An informer, completely masked as a protection against Nazi reprisals, aids Allied intelligence troops at Oslo, Norway, above, during search for Gestapo agents hidden among German soldiers. (NEA Telephoto.)

Copper Country Native Is Ghost Town "Mayor"

A former Copper Country resident, George H. Watson, veteran mining prospector, has struck it rich in the snow-covered mountains of Utah, where he reigns as the unofficial "mayor" of Romantic Alta, revived ghost mining community, which promises to become another Sun Valley in the postwar winter sports boom.

Once the scene of a fabulous silver strike and brawling mining camp, Alta, 26 miles from Salt Lake City, is active again after a half-century of neglect. Year-round snow and a great ski slide are the magnet today.

Rich Vein Discovered

"Twas in 1865 that the rainbow's-end vein of the Emma mine was discovered on the north flank of Mt. Baldy. In the next seven brief but hectic years the mine yielded \$35 millions in ore. Other mines were developed, and Alta boomed with 8,000 miners, gamblers, gunmen, dance hall girls. Many miners spent more time in the "Bucket of Blood" saloon than at their claims. More than 100 killings occurred in the camp's 26 saloons and victims were buried with their boots on in a common graveyard.

Exhaustion of Emma's vein and demonization of silver in 1872 broke up the camp. Alta became a ghost town.

In 1937 Alta (altitude 8,583 feet) came to life again when Salt Lake county provided year-round snow removal equipment for the canyon leading to the town. U. S. Forest Service put up a lodge. Ski trails were laid out, slides built. Alta became a skiers' paradise, enjoying four seasons: July, August, September, winter.

The mines are being worked again. Watson accumulated 34 of them, merged them in Alta United Mines. Today he serves as "mayor of Alta" (pop. 313), directs a new treasure hunt for bismuth, tungsten and silver and watches over the great Westach forest playground.

Born In Hancock

Watson was born in Hancock in the mid-eighties, and learned to ski on the steep Quincy hill. He went prospecting out in Utah at the turn of the century, and has remained there ever since.

The colorful mining man serves as a one-man Chamber of Commerce for Alta by personally publicizing its winter sports possibilities throughout the country. He sends out hundreds of colored

ing to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Klimetz, 1011 Sheridan Road. Capt. Klimetz' home base is at Salina, Kansas.

New Jet-Propelled Airplane Is Speedy

Washington—The new jet-propelled combat plane, the P-80 Shooting Star, has a speed of over 550 miles an hour and is probably the fastest fighter in existence. Performance data and other information relative to this new craft were released here today by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces. It has a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet, and armament of six .50-caliber machine-guns.

The P-80 is a low-wing, all-metal single-place craft intended for interception and attack of enemy planes at high altitudes. It has an interchangeable nose constructed for photographic equipment, so can also serve for high-speed photo reconnaissance.

The plane is one of the "cleanest" aerodynamic aircraft in ex-

ORE SHIPPING REPORT MADE

Movement During July Totals 11,372,282 Gross Tons

Iron ore shipments from Lake Superior district ports in July totaled 11,372,282 gross tons, bringing the cumulative figure for the season to 40,396,868 gross tons, it is reported by the statistical office of M. A. Hanna Co., vessel agents.

The July movement compared with 10,621,309 gross tons in June and 12,908,972 gross tons in July one year ago. The season's total up to August 1 last year was 42,285,902 gross tons.

Port Arthur appears as an ore shipper for the first time in the list. In July the new docks shipped 13,978 gross tons.

Shipments by docks in July were as follows:

Port	Dock	July	Season
Escanaba	C&NW	687,421	2,570,575
Marquette	C&NW	35,618	250,696
Marquette	LS&I	486,006	1,717,535
Ashland	C&NW	448,264	1,671,235
Ashland	Soo Line	186,319	720,582
Superior	Great Nor.	3,188,606	11,462,763
Superior	Soo Line	202,949	638,733
Superior	Nor. Pac.	224,442	692,472
Duluth	DM&IR	3,072,229	10,648,405
Two Harbors	DM&IR	2,764,550	9,775,041

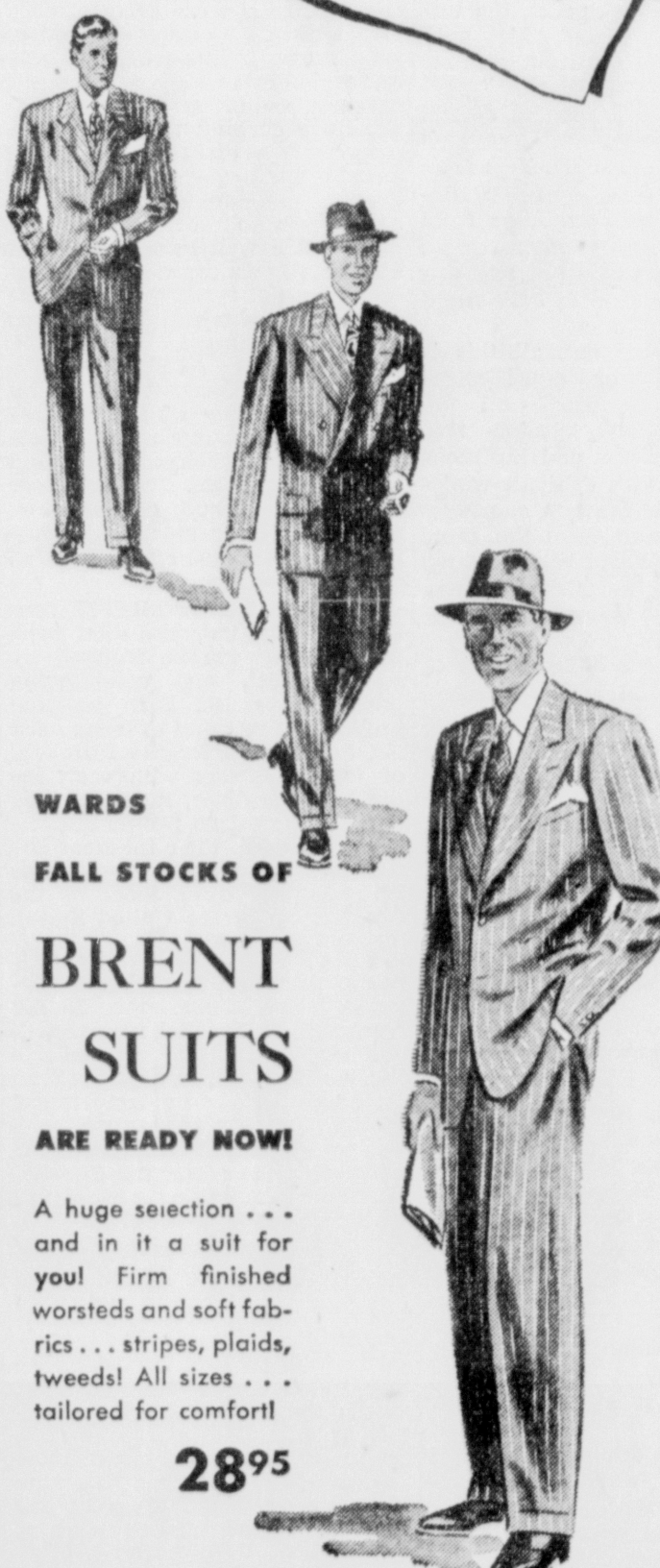
U. S. ports total	11,372,282	40,396,868
Michigan ports	61,900	234,854
Port Arthur Can. Nat.	13,978	13,978
Canadian total	75,878	248,832
Grand total	11,372,282	40,396,868

istence. Air scoops and the bubble type free-flow canopy are the only protruberances on the fuselage, which actually is round in shape but appears oval when viewed head-on. The wing tapers both at leading and trailing edges. The canopy is mounted well forward of the wing to give improved visibility for the pilot. An armor-glass windshield and steel armor plate afford the pilot protection.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, irritating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sun Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sun brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50c at all druggists.

This ad is ahead of schedule!



THE STORE FOR MEN
Montgomery Ward

Band Will Present Concert Tonight At Ludington Park

The Escanaba municipal band will present another of its series of summer concerts tonight at Ludington Park at 8 o'clock. Director Frank Karas has announced the following program:

March: "The P. E. O. March"—C. L. Barnhouse.
Overture: "Neptune's Carnival"—F. W. Stimson.

Sgt. Harvey Fournier returned to Midland, Tex. after a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fournier at Perkins. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by the Misses Bette Lusardi and Shirley Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Yeadon.

Pfc. Roy Johnson of Kansas is home on leave visiting his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppola and daughter of Negaunee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selmi Maki.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Rinta of Racine, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi.

Sgt. Robert Weingartner has returned home after receiving an

honorable discharge from army service. He is the son of Supt. and Mrs. George Weingartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveu have returned home from Milwaukee and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer.

The Misses Laurel Manntie and Dolores Hill are spending the week at Douglas Lake near Cheboygan.

Master Jack Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, has returned from the Children's Hospital at Marquette for a visit at his home. His condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Anne Roine are spending the week at their cottage at Big Shag Lake.

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, studied art in Europe, and taught at the University of the City of New York.

FAST RELIEF From Bronchial ASTHMA. Usually less than 1 Min. Soothe bronchial asthma relieved quickly! Use Neupron Inhalant in new plastic (unbreakable) AZMA-MIST vaporizer. Pleasant. Harmless when directions are followed. For full information call at Mead's Drug Store.

Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falck have received word that their son Eugene T/5 has arrived in New York from the European War Theater and will soon be home on furlough.

Lt. Leslie Maki, also returned from the European front, is spending a furlough at the home of his father, Emil Maki.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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A Terrifying Weapon

A NEW weapon, the most terrible ever conceived and perfected by man, has now been turned loose against the Japanese—the atomic bomb, possessing destructive power of a magnitude almost unimaginable.

This new weapon undoubtedly will speed the end of the war in the Pacific, even if only a small portion of its potentialities is achieved. It is a scientific achievement of staggering proportions and its ultimate effect will be to save the lives of thousands of Americans, perhaps by bringing Japan to quick and unconditional surrender without the necessity of an actual invasion of her homelands.

While this weapon represents the greatest development in explosive power in the history of the world, it also stands as a challenge to civilization to solve its international problems in the future by peaceful means—or invite its own destruction.

We happen to have won the battle that the whole world has been engaged in for the past decade—the harnessing of the atom, the basic power of the entire universe. It is inconceivable, however, that the secret can be contained for long. Eventually, other nations, including potential enemy nations, will one day learn the secret, either through their own scientific efforts or by outright theft. Then the United States, and all the other nations of the world, will be in direct catastrophic war.

Today atomic energy is being directed for destructive purposes, to help erase an enemy nation, if necessary. When peace again comes to the world, the harnessing of the atom possesses constructive possibilities for the development of civilization. These are the uses for which the power of the atom should be directed—to benefit mankind and not to destroy him.

In the meantime, we have in our possession a secret weapon so powerful that it makes the German buzz bomb and its successor, the rocket bomb, appear like a toy firecracker in comparison.

With this weapon we can shorten the war against Japan by many months and save the lives of uncounted thousands of American fighting men.

When the final and inevitable victory comes, the nations of the world will have to make such instruments as the United Nations charter a workable solution for world peace, not for just a decade or a generation or two, but forever. The alternative is world destruction.

Postwar Tourist Boom

THE encouraging prediction that the Upper Peninsula would enjoy a postwar tourist boom, exceeding the prewar volume of travel many times, was made by James P. Welsh, the Old AAA Traveler of the Michigan Automobile club, while visiting in Escanaba over the week end.

Welsh knows whereof he speaks. He is employed with an organization of a quarter million members, who are primarily interested in travel as a means of recreation. When wartime restrictions are removed, these motorists and many others like them will be hitting the road again. Inquiries at the Michigan Automobile club headquarters in Detroit indicate there is an increased amount of interest in the scenic and historical attractions and other vacation lures of the Upper Peninsula.

Welsh believes that people in Michigan do not fully appreciate the worth of the tourist business, which he estimated at \$360,000,000 annually in the brief period before the war. He figures conservatively that each tourist, while on the road, spends about \$6.50 a day; many much more than this amount, of course.

Tourists bring brand new money into a community, and the benefits of their spending go far beyond the hotel, restaurant, gasoline station and garage. When new money comes into a community it eventually filters into the pockets of almost every individual or organization in one way or another.

The Michigan Automobile Club, tourist associations like the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and other agencies are getting ready for a record-breaking program for the promotion of travel to the Upper Peninsula as soon as the war ends. Many new visitors will come by automobile, train, bus, airplane and boat. We must get ready to welcome them with satisfactory accommodations and services.

Hiram W. Johnson

AS ONE of the early-day Republican Progressives, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who died Monday at the age of 78, was responsible for legislative reforms that redounded to the common good, but in the field of international relations he was the obstructionist.

With Senator Lodge and other irreconcilables in the senate, he led the successful opposition to America's entry into the League of Nations. He remained the isolationist in World War II, first opposing the repeal of the arms embargo act and more recently casting the only vote in the senate foreign relations committee against reporting the United Nations charter with-

out reservations. Although he was in the Bethesda naval hospital at the time the charter came up for final ratification in the senate, he was recorded as voting against approval.

Senator Johnson had become old, and apparently did not realize that modern means of communication had made the world much smaller in the last decade. He still believed that America could find security in isolation, but it was a strange coincidence that his death should have occurred on the same day that official announcement was made of the development of the new atomic bomb. Had Senator Johnson lived a couple days longer he probably would have finally realized that atomic bombs, jet-propulsion planes and other diabolical weapons of warfare have drastically changed conditions.

If civilization is to survive, the nations of the world must learn to cooperate in efforts to insure permanent peace. Security cannot come for any nation through isolation and the creation of bigger and better secret weapons.

Flying Hero Killed

AFTER going through the fire of hell in fighting the Japs in the Pacific, Maj. Richard Ira Bong, America's ace fighter pilot of Poplar, Wis., ironically met his death on Monday while engaged in a "safe" job at home.

Major Bong exceeded Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record of 26 enemy planes shot down in World War I by getting 40 Japanese planes to his credit. Returning from overseas, he was assigned as a test pilot at the Lockheed aircraft plant at Burbank, Calif., where he was killed while testing a new jet-propelled P-80 plane.

Major Bong preferred to stay on the job of fighting Japs, but his experience was deemed more valuable in the testing of new planes that will help to bring victory sooner. He is typical of the thousands of young men who have gone to war from the small towns of America and have made the supreme sacrifice so that others may enjoy the freedom and privileges afforded citizens of this nation. It takes an incident of this type to make us feel ashamed when we are disposed to complain about gasoline shortages and the other minor inconveniences of civilian life in wartime.

Other Editorial Comments

THE HERRING REGULATION

(Marinette Eagle-Star)

On the basis of information provided in a special article in the Green Bay Press-Gazette, we believe the conservation commission should immediately review and rescind the special order, effective June 1, making it illegal to take herring under 10 inches in length.

We have the illogical situation in which commercial fishermen turn over their undersize herring to representatives of the conservation department, who sell them as confiscated fish. This procedure is followed because herring are considered a delicate fish and when they are even the least exposed to the air or handled the slightest, they are likely to die. For that reason, turning them loose after they are netted is a complete waste, since they do not survive.

Conservation officers and fishermen have a gentleman's agreement whereby sample boxes are checked to determine the proportion of his catch, by weight, to the conservation department. But what is the sense of doing that? The procedure doesn't strengthen the 10-inch order on herring, nor does it conserve herring, the intended purpose of the order. All it does is deprive commercial fishermen of a part of their earnings.

As for a 10-inch regulation to protect herring, there is no apparent need for it. If we are to believe Pensaukee fishermen, for example—and we don't think they are speaking nonsense—during the last year the run has been the heaviest in the history of Green Bay and herring have been caught in lower Green Bay where they had been almost extinct for years. One old timer, who has fished out of Pensaukee for half a century, recalls five cycles when herring fishing was at its best but herring were never more plentiful than they are now, he says.

Making the 10-inch regulation all the more questionable is the contention of fishermen that this is the first time Wisconsin or any other state has tried to regulate herring catches by the length of the fish.

If the conservation department can't offer convincing rebuttal to the commercial fishermen's arguments against the 10-inch rule, it should be rescinded at the earliest possible moment. There is no justification for unreasonably hampering the fishermen at any time. The stringency is all the more objectionable when the market price of fish is high and the demand is greater than the supply.

All of the reports indicate that coal is going to be mighty short this coming winter—and no fueling!

The trim figures style experts are planning indicate that we'll not only have women of the hour, but of the hour glass.

Over 30,000 are on the telephone waiting list in Cleveland—and that doesn't include those waiting till the other party gets through talking.

We're all waiting for Uncle Sam to turn back to the doctor the job of telling us what we can and what we can't eat.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

From a reader in San Bernardino: Here is a real curio—five vowels, all "o's"—Oonomowoc, Wisconsin.

Answer: Thanks. And Oonomowoc spelled backwards does NOT spell NAW.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Two old friends met the other day to talk over a worry that is up for discussion wherever people gather these days. One was Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and the other was the new Secretary of Labor, Lewis Schwellenbach, who was a member of the senate until he resigned in 1940 to become a judge.



Childs

They talked about the looming hostility between labor and capital, union and management. Out of their talk came Vandenberg's proposal for a nationwide conference of top men on both sides of the industrial fence, together with representatives of government.

Schwellenbach liked the idea. He has no illusions, however, that there is any easy answer.

STUDIES AUSTRALIAN PLAN

You cannot impose labor peace by law, as the new secretary of labor very well knows. Recently he has been looking into the workings of the compulsory arbitration law in Australia. Australia has had more strikes, in proportion to the number of men working, than we've had in this country.

One reason Schwellenbach is sympathetic to the conference idea is because he feels that confidence and understanding, which can be built up only slowly, are of first importance. To give his old friend, the Michigan senator, an idea of the difficulties in the way of understanding, he told him a story of another attempted conference.

A labor leader came to see Schwellenbach to ask him to call a meeting of union and management in a certain industry. He explained that the heads of two or three big firms would not respond to a request for such a meeting when it was made by the union.

"But if you call it, they will have to come because of public opinion," said the union man.

It sounded like a good idea, and Schwellenbach began to ask a few questions. Weren't there representatives of the rival union in one or two plants? Yes, came the answer, they had majorities in three firms. Well then, said Schwellenbach, we'll have to call them in, too.

"In that case," the union leader said, "we would not attend the conference."

CONFLICT WITHIN LABOR

At first the secretary of labor thought he hadn't heard right. But when it was made perfectly plain that this was the man's final stand, Schwellenbach said there would be no conference.

This is fairly typical of the bitterness across the great divide within the ranks of labor. The other day, in a slam-bang speech, William Green issued a new declaration of war with the charge that the CIO was dominated by Communists.

As Vandenberg talked about it, the union-management split was not his only worry. The possibilities for trouble cover so much more territory than that, and particularly in Detroit, the industrial capital of Vandenberg's own state.

To Detroit have come war workers from all over America. The tensions are between race and race, between folks from one region and folks from another region, between religionists of one creed and another creed, between one set of bosses and another set of bosses.

As Vandenberg pointed out, all this is aggravated by the irritations and frustrations of four years of war—all the damned-up grievances and strains that come with worry over sons and husbands and fathers in battle, with difficult working and living conditions, with shortages and rising prices. There were the same tensions at the end of World War I, which didn't last half so long as this one. They blew off in rioting and violence.

Senator Vandenberg's proposal to get men to sit down around a table and try to reason out their proposal is one hundred per cent sound. A lot of spadework must be done to prepare the way for it.

Perhaps it should be broadened to include other groups in conflict, or maybe other related conferences should be held. Anyway, it's hard to see how anything could be lost by such a meeting, and maybe a great deal can be gained.

A Jap broadcast said, "Even in despair we are laughing."

Meantime, our planes are roaring!

ture's.

From J. C. F., North Hollywood: How do you like this typhoid fever from a local news item? "More than 100 enlisted men at Camp Beale were almost speechless with surprise when told they were going home. They are veterans of many battles."

Answer: And I suppose they departed singing that old classic: "Show me the way to go home."

From J. W. S., Cleveland: My young daughter is wearing what she calls a "dirdil." What does it mean, and how is it pronounced?

Answer: Dirdil is a diminutive formed from the German dirne, which meant originally "maiden; young girl." In American usage, "dirdil" is a dress with a close fitting bodice with a rather full skirt. The "i" of dirdil has the vowel sound as in "dear, fear." Say: DEARN-dil.

From S. S., Tempe: Our family album is black, but I understand, album is Latin for "white." Right?

Answer: Right. The album is so called in allusion to ancient usage. It once meant a white tablet on which the pontifex maximus (high priest) at Rome published the events of the year.

From Mrs. P. S. C., Yosemite: A friend recalls seeing in your column a Greek (or Latin) word meaning "housewife." What was it, please?

Answer: It was not in my column, but such a word could be formed from domus, "a house," plus -logy, "a science," hence: domatologist, "one versed in expert housekeeping," pronounced: DOE-muh-TAHL'oh-jist.

Our Changing World



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

W. J. Menke, M. D., Dr. P. H., deputy commissioner of health in the Upper Peninsula for the Michigan health department, is today's guest columnist while The Bugler is on vacation.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

any community is a reflection of the personal hygiene of each resident. A conscientious awareness of the principal factors of clean living includes more than the accustomed regularity in bathing.

Conservation of individual health by a thoughtfully planned dietary regime is one factor that is doubly difficult due to rationing. However, rationing has made the housewife conscious of points, and in turn she has become more conscious of the existence of other good foods. In the past, it was quite simple to subsist on meat, potatoes, and gravy. Sugar restrictions are curbing the usual high carbohydrate diet consisting of pastries and sweetened foods. The present diet does seem rugged in comparison to that of pre-war days, but a well balanced diet of available foods can be maintained by interested reading of the free literature obtained from your Health Department. In addition, this diet may be supplemented for children and expectant mothers by the free cod-liver oil made available through your Health Department by the services of the Lay Health Committee. This cod-liver oil is the best bulk oil available, and is twice the potency recommended as average by the U. S. P.

BESIDES THE POSITIVE

contribution of a balanced diet, mental alertness can be fostered by adequate rest, and conditioning physical exercise. Each personal program of rest and exercise need not be dictated for the threshold of fatigue differs with each individual. However, it can be said that the American people are extremists due to their inherent belief that preservation of self has been assured by authors of the Constitution of the United States.

AS CAN BE SEEN, stress is being placed on mental and personal health since, the Public Health can be created, maintained, and extended only by rational living. As a specific example: Clean morals, guarded by temperance, would tend to eradicate the continuous threat of venereal disease, particularly so since, the State of Michigan requires a pre-marital examination.

Furthermore, it is a scientific fact that the human body is a perfect culture medium for microscopic and ultra-microscopic invaders. It is necessary for the bacterial invader to first gain entrance into the body through the nose, mouth, skin, or other known portals of entry. If by carelessness, ignorance, or slovenly habits the bacteria gain entrance into the human body, a question of the survival of the human being is tantamount. Why have such a question arise? True there is a certain number of people on earth, and also myriads of dangerous bacteria, and chance alone will dictate the intermingling of humans and bacteria. Nevertheless, the odds of allowing those bacteria the chance to multiply and destroy human life can be lessened by common medical knowledge. This medical knowledge can be transposed into simple, practical, and understandable language.

If, then, by wilful practice of positive habit patterns, people can enjoy the graces of healthy, happy families, it behooves the respective heads of those families to exercise their native intelligence and perform those positive patterns.

THIS COLUMN

does not permit a complete review of all the

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

10 Years Ago—1935

Wiley Post left from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska with Will Rogers, who will stay in Alaska while Post continues to Moscow. Mrs. Post cancelled plans to fly at the last moment, thinking the trip would be too strenuous but will join her husband in a few days. Rogers laughingly said he was going to start a polo team for the Alaska colonists since it was the one thing the Democrats had neglected.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hughitt have returned from a vacation visit at Glacier Park, Lake Louise, and other scenic places in the west. The trip was given to them by their daughter, Anna Hughitt, who accompanied them.

Miss Betty Mather is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, recovering from a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett have moved from Lansing to Escanaba where they will permanently make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

C. W. and John Bissell are leaving today for a business trip in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Dufour and daughter have returned from a week's visit in Two Rivers, Wis.

20 Years Ago—1925

Mary Louise Spas, adopted daughter of Edward Browning, wealthy real estate operator, who turned out to be only an adventuress, saw her adoption invalidated today.

Russell Scott, Canadian financier who was convicted of murdering a Chicago drug clerk in a holdup and five times approached death on the gallows, was adjudged insane and will be removed to an insane asylum tomorrow.

Miss Margaret Brown, cashier at the Fair Store, is enjoying her annual vacation.

C. Emery Snyder was a business caller in Iron Mountain yesterday.

Some acorns take two years to develop, others take only one.

Lumber consumption, both military and civilian, in the United States, amounted to 38,000,000 board feet in 1943.

Hollywood's first movie was made in 1909. It was "The Sultan of Brava."

A well-bred hen that is given expert care will lay from 250 to 300 eggs annually, according to poultry experts.

positive health habits known today, but a few of the important ones are mentioned:

1. Insist upon clean, pasteurized milk.

2. Boil water to be used for drinking if the source is questionable. The lakes, rivers, and streams in this area are known to be polluted by untreated human sewage.

3. While swimming, keep your head above the surface of the water.

4. Hands should be washed after visiting the toilet, before the preparation of food, before meals, on arising, and upon retiring.

5. If you are aware of the slightest infection, consult your family physician immediately. In the meantime, isolate yourself from members of your family as well as neighbors.

6. Have a regular yearly physical check-up by your family physician.

7. Have a regular six-months examination by your family dentist.

—Dr. W. J. Menke.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Just after the German armistice, Truman's war advisors drew up a set of rules for the governing of occupied Germany. Embodying the hopes of mankind to keep Germany from ever again waging war, it was one of the most carefully prepared documents ever placed before any president.



Pearson

After being Ok'd by Truman it was sent to General Eisenhower, and plans were made by Assistant Secretary of State Clayton and other interested agencies to publish it. President Truman also gave his OK for publication.

However, something happened. Cables were quickly exchanged between Washington and SHAEF and the order for governing Germany, then known as JCS 1067 (joint chiefs of staff order number 1067), was withheld from publication.

Other government officials who favored publication were concerned that the "soft peace" clique inside the war department and their big business friends were sabotaging the order. The clique believes Germany must be built up as a buffer state against Russia. Many U. S. industrialists with factories in Germany and friends in Germany and friends inside the war department are also anxious for a prosperous Germany. And an order which is not published is not always carried out.

So JCS 1067 was withheld from the public. Actually it still remains President Truman's official order to General Eisenhower. But with the order secret, officers and men supposed to govern occupied Germany do not have a full blueprint of how Germany shall be occupied. For instance order 1067 specifies that Germany shall have no higher standard of living than her surrounding neighbors.

Yet France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia now complain that Germany is prosperous while they are suffering. Meanwhile, Gen. Wade Haislip and Robert W. Grew, just back from Berlin testify to the quick recovery and general prosperity of Germany.

Believing therefore that one of our chief objectives is to prevent Germany from ever again plunging the world into war; and believing this depends on our present and future treatment of Germany; finally believing that every American contributing to the war is entitled to know the exact blueprint for governing Germany and how it is being carried out, this column hereby publishes the essential portions of that blueprint—JCS 1067. Since the order is long, space forbids complete publication. But the essential portions follow in this and a future column.

—A CONQUERED NATION—

"Basic objectives of military government in Germany."

"A"—It should be brought home to the Germans that Germany's ruthless warfare and fanatical Nazi resistance have destroyed the German economy and made chaos and suffering inevitable and that the Germans cannot escape responsibility for what they have brought upon themselves.

"B"—Germany will not be occupied for the purpose of liberation but as a defeated enemy nation. Your aim is not oppression but to occupy Germany for the purpose of realizing certain important Allied objectives. In the conduct of your occupation and administration you should be just, but firm and aloof. You will strongly discourage fraternization with the German officials and population.

"C"—The principal Allied objective is to prevent Germany from ever again becoming a threat to the peace of the world. Essential steps in the accomplishment of this objective are the elimination of Nazism and militarism in all their forms, the immediate apprehension of war criminals for punishment, the industrial disarmament and demilitarization of Germany, with continuing control over Germany's capacity to make war and the preparation for an eventual reconstruction of German political life on a democratic basis."

—DENAZIFICATION—

"A"—Proclamation dissolving Nazi party, its formations, affiliated associations and all Nazi public institutions which were set up as instruments of party domination, and prohibiting their revival in any form, should be promulgated by the control council. You will assure the prompt effectuation of that policy in your zone and will make every effort to prevent the reconstruction of any such organization in underground, disguised, or secret form.

"B"—The laws purporting to establish the political structure of National Socialism and the basis of the Hitler regime and all laws, decrees and regulations which establish discriminations on grounds of race, nationality, creed, or political opinions should be abrogated by the control council. You will render them inoperative in your zone.

"C"—All members of the Nazi party who have been more than nominal participants in its activities, all active supporters of Nazism or militarism, and all other persons hostile to Allied purposes will be removed and excluded from public office and from positions of importance in quasi-public and private enterprises (Nazi officials are still functioning in some areas).

"D"—Property, real and personal, owned or controlled by the Nazi party, its formations, affiliated associations and supervised organizations, and by all persons subject to arrest, and found within your zone, will be taken under your control pending a decision by the control council or higher authority as to its eventual disposition.

The War Manpower Commission is expected to extend gate hiring privileges—suggesting a good slogan: "Give 'em the gate job, not the gate!"

A jet-propelled plane called the "Shooting Star" traveled from Dayton to New York in a little over an hour. Enough to make the cow jump over the moon again.

CLOTHING WILL AID SUFFERING

Donated Apparel Being Sent War Victims Overseas

Clothing contributed by the American people will reach millions of war victims overseas before winter sets in, according to a report from Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman of the United National Clothing Collection, A. M. Gilbert, local chairman of the clothing drive, who received the report, made it public yesterday.

The report included a statement by President Truman that the local clothing collection committees throughout America "have rendered a service to world peace." President Truman added: "By meeting and exceeding their goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, the American people have accomplished the task assigned to them by Franklin D. Roosevelt in a cause that was close to his heart. It is good to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering of war victims in Europe and the Far East."

The report from Mr. Kaiser pointed out that the first large shipments of contributed clothing left America for war-devastated lands within thirty days after the clothing campaign ended.

It disclosed that 29,397,427 pounds of clothing had been baled as of July 23. Of this amount, 5,564,266 pounds had been shipped or were specifically scheduled for shipment, and arrangements are being made to ship the balance.

Mr. Kaiser's report pointed out that the clothing already shipped specifically scheduled for shipment will aid people in nine countries in the following amounts: Belgium, 1,816,284 pounds; Czechoslovakia, 2,022,276 pounds; France, 3,535,815 pounds; Greece, 234,472 pounds; Italy, 340,045 pounds; the Philippines, 1,041,725 pounds; Yugoslavia, 4,423,647 pounds; China, 50,000 pounds; Russia, 1,000,000 pounds.

News From Men In The Service

Through an unintentional error, was formerly reported by the Public Relations Office, Gulfport Army Air Field, Gulfport, Mississippi, that Staff Sgt. Albert A. Schei, Escanaba, currently attached to the 561st Air Service Group, was in training preparation for overseas movement.

Sergeant Schei, recently returned from thirty months service in the European Theater, is a member of the 328th AAF Base Unit, where his overseas experience is being utilized in training personnel of the 561st Air Service Group who will go overseas upon completion of their training in the United States.

Sergeant Schei's wife, Mrs. Margaret Schei, and two sons, reside at 1511 Fifth Avenue, Escanaba.

Aboard the USS Shangri-La in the Pacific—Robert Paul Morin, aviation machinist's mate, first class, 2310 Ludington street, Escanaba, serves aboard this great aircraft carrier which today is a very real source of danger to the Japs and not just the mythical base popularized three years ago when the Doolittle raiders hit Tokyo.

Planes from the Shangri-La helped defeat the Japs in the recent Okinawa campaign, raining bombs, rockets and bullets on enemy pillboxes, caves, airfields and communications centers, in support of ground troops.

Not long ago this carrier was just an idea in the minds of the American people who had listened to the late President Roosevelt tell the world that Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's planes had landed Japan's capital from "Shangri-La."

Through a nationwide campaign that idea became reality as people bought war bonds to build the carrier. As soon as news of her construction was released, the Navy department was flooded with requests from men asking to serve on her.

Soon she was nicknamed "The Tokyo Express."

Perronville

Perronville, Mich.—Mrs. Gene Skotnicki of Chicago is visiting her husband and son for two weeks.

Edward Koza of Chicago who has been visiting the Steve Sherskies and his wife, Mrs. Koza, has returned to Chicago.

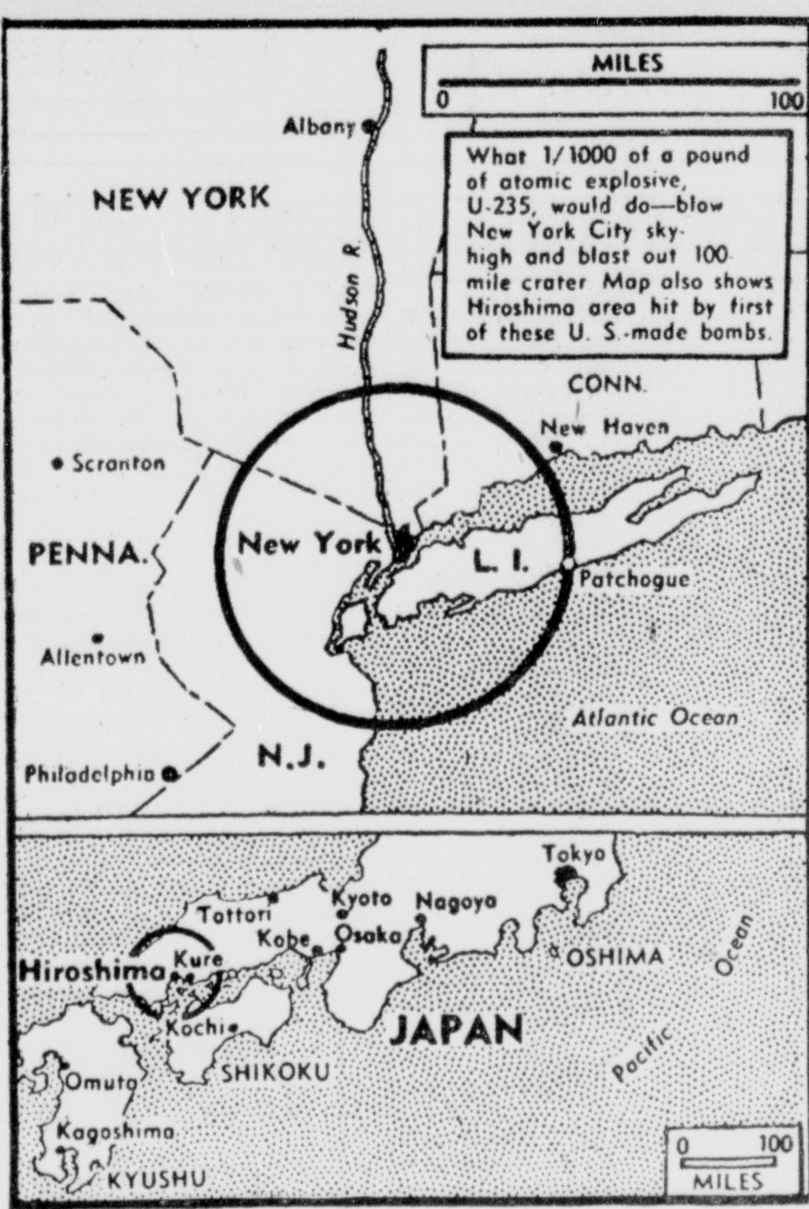
Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received until August 31, 1945 for the following school property.

Woodlawn School building, only. Cash Sale and the Schoolboard reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

Cornell Township Schools,
Mrs. Ted. McFadden, Sec'y.



POWER OF ATOMIC BOMB—The terrific power of the U-235 Atomic explosive, just announced as having been released over Hiroshima, Japan, is depicted in this map which shows a 100-mile area of destruction wrecked on that Jap army base and comparative area that would be affected if released over New York City. (NEA Telephoto.)

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Dr. and Mrs. Wood and daughter, Althea, of Detroit are vacationing at their cottage in Woodlawn Park.

WAVE Ruth Newberg, Y 2/c, Chicago and T/S Charles Newberg, Galveston, Texas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Elmer Peterson, Munising, spent the week-end here.

Miss Thelma Hermanson has returned from Marquette where she visited relatives this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts and Mrs. Theodore Senecal and son, Jackie, Escanaba, attended the dedication ceremony of the service men's memorial held here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sadler and daughter, Marine City, and Miss Hilda Meldrum, Detroit, have arrived for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Lt. John Vaughn, U. S. Air Corps, New York, is visiting his wife, the former Rosalie Tomkiel, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel. Mrs. Vaughn is spending the summer here with her mother.

Lester Scott of Detroit has arrived from Detroit for several weeks vacation at the Bert Scott cabin in East Town.

Judge and Mrs. Ira Cole and daughter, Patsy, Toledo, Ohio are spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild, Newberry, were guests of the Henry Pettipren's on Sunday.

CANCER STUDY GRANT IS MADE

\$4,000,000 Donated For New Research Unit In New York

New York—A grant of \$4,000,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to provide for building and in part maintaining a projected Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research was announced here this afternoon by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., sponsor of the foundation and also chairman of General Motors. The research center will be organized in conjunction with New York City's Memorial Hospital, which specializes exclusively in the treatment of cancer.

It is estimated that the building itself will cost \$2,000,000. To be located squarely in the middle of Memorial Cancer Center, on property now owned by Memorial Hospital, the building will be especially designed for research and will be self-contained in all its various research functions.

A sum of \$200,000 will be provided each year for ten years to help defray operating costs. Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice president and director of research for General Motors, will help supply the general types of techniques long employed in industrial scientific research.

Although part of the Memorial Cancer Center, the institute—which has no relationship to General Motors—will be operated by a separate board of trustees composed of men primarily interested in research. The funds entrusted to the charge of these Trustees can be used for no other purpose than research. All the clinical facilities and material of the other units of the center, however, will be available to the institute. R. G. Coombe, president of Memorial Hospital, stated.

When the expansion program of Memorial Hospital has been completed, Mr. Coombe said, from the center as a base the public may well expect to benefit through improved methods of prevention, diagnosis and treatment. Ultimately the cause of cancer may be found.

El Toro, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Senecal.

Representative Hugo Nelson, Indian River, spent Thursday here lake trout trolling.

Mrs. Park Ogden, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Elfreda Mulligan, arrived Monday from California to visit her mother and her husband, Pfc. Park Ogden Jr. of Stubberville, Ohio, who is vacationing here with his parents on a month's furlough from overseas duty.

Mead Drug Co.
Escanaba
Open Evenings and Sundays

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Miss Anne Furlick arrived here from Wyandotte on Sunday to spend a few weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of his father, E. E. Allen.

Frank Taylor of Ecorse is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ivacko and son have returned to Ann Arbor after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Mauli and Mrs. Agatha Ivacko.

Mrs. Steve Miketina and daughter Mary have returned from Escanaba after spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Louise Mauli has left for Milwaukee where she will spend a few weeks visiting with her sisters.

Mrs. Julius Bennetti has returned to Ann Arbor following a months stay at the home of her father, Dominic Cabianca.

Donald Arndt has returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., after spending a few weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl.

Miss Norma Chenard of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks vacation visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chenard.

Leno Pieropon has left for Ann Arbor where he will spend a few weeks visiting with his sisters.

Melvin Schultz of the U. S. Navy is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Misses Olive Ayotte, Gloria and Muriel Raiche of Ecorse are visiting at the Ayotte home here.

Mrs. Joe Fochesato has returned from Milwaukee after spending a week visiting with relatives.

Rudolph Miketina of Chicago and Mrs. Miketina of Powers spent Sunday visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketina.

Misses Mary Ann and Angelina Arduin are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Stanley Driedric has returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arduin.

Mrs. Shirley Poquette of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Limbert.

Miss Beatrice DeCamp has returned from Iron Mountain after spending the past week visiting with friends.

Mrs. Nick Machalk is visiting relatives in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Machalk and son have returned to Ann Arbor after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. Nick Machalk.

William Bruley Jr., who has been in the army for the past five years and who has returned from Europe is spending a 30 day furlough visiting at the home of his father, William Bruley Sr.

Miss Dena Haglund of Norway is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marana.

Marvin Phillips of McAllister was a caller here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landree of Waukegan were callers here on Saturday.

Joe Zini of Norway was a caller here on Monday.

Office and School SUPPLIES FURNITURE MACHINE SERVICE PRINTING Office Service Co.

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
GIANT SIZE 37¢

For that Naturally Brilliant Smile

CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

WARNING!

Chances Are You Won't Get New Tires for a Long Time to Come!

HERE ARE THE FACTS: It is true that more new tires are being allocated but only most essential "B" and "C" card holders are getting them. "A" card holders are not eligible. You can keep your car rolling by recapping your tires now the Firestone way.

Get **Firestone** FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

670 6.00-16
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone recapping, alone, gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage.

We Loan You Tires While We Recap Yours

If Your Tires Cannot Be Recapped, Come In and Let Us Help You Make Out an Application for a New Tire Certificate for the **FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION** The Tire That Stays Safer Longer!

Firestone STORES
913 Lud. St. Phone 1097 Escanaba, Michigan

TOP FLIGHT

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PROFIT BY UNCLE SAM'S EXPERIENCE!

Do as the Army did—treat your car with **CISCO SOLVENT**

Here's a success story of a famous Cities Service product—CISCO SOLVENT—which should be of great interest to you. For it points the way to better, more efficient performance for your car!

Here's What CISCO SOLVENT Does For Your Car

It cleans the engine internally—gets into every joint and crevice where harmful gum and sludge collect . . . and removes every bit of harmful dirt! The result: new vigor, new pep and power restored to a tired, sluggish motor.

Why not profit by Uncle Sam's experience? Find out what this internal engine cleaner can do to bring new life to your road-weary engine. You'll be amazed at how thoroughly it cleans the engine, the transmission, and the differential—and prolongs the life of all moving parts.

We'll be glad to give you a demonstration of CISCO SOLVENT's remarkable cleansing powers. Drive in to see us . . . today!

LET US HELP YOU TO . . . CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY!

Cities Service Products Distributed By

Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.
Ludington at 12th St., Escanaba

Associate Cities Service Dealers

LOWERS SERVICE STATION Wash. Ave. & US 41
ART WESTBY STATION 1st Ave. S. & 10th

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE GARAGE
1924 Ludington St.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Personal News

Miss Mary Alice Froberg, who has been employed at the local ration board, and Miss Elaine Cass, who has been with the district OPA office, have been transferred to Washington, D. C., and will leave today.

Miss Betty Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, has recently returned from a two weeks vacation visit in Canada, where she visited in Montreal, Quebec, Trois Rivieres and Ste. Anne De Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobsen and two children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. Jacobsen's mother, Mrs. Ole Jacobsen, 1314 Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of Detroit, former Escanaba residents, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Lavern R. Owen has returned to Iron Mountain after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Baker, 308 South 17th street. Mrs. Owen is a former Escanaba resident. Her husband, Cpl. Owen, now stationed at San Antonio, was employed with the J. C. Penney company before going into the service.

Mrs. Sherman Palmeter and daughter, Karen, arrived Sunday night from Detroit to spend a one week vacation with Mrs. Palmeter's sister, Mrs. Harold Bergerson, 807 Stephenson avenue, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw of Aurora, Ill., who have spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeno, Old State Road, left Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. Jacob Saari and children, Carol Ann and Richard, of Wakefield, returned to their home yesterday after visiting for several days with Mrs. Sadie Lemirand, 218 Stephenson avenue.

Guests at the W. J. Eis home, 1316 Eleventh avenue south, are Mrs. Emil Lahale and daughter, Dolores, of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Jacob Landis of Isabella, and Miss Dorothy Mae Eis of Evanston, Ill.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, include Miss Effie Tonkin, Racine, Wis.; Miss Hazel Tonkin, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tonkin and son, Allen Kenneth, of Cicero, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derusha, 201 North Eleventh street, and Mrs. Alex Derouin, Ford River Switch, are leaving this morning for Ann Arbor where Mr. Derusha will receive treatment.

Shirley Flath, Helen Kolb, Joyce Newmeier and Betty Sviland are spending a week at the Flath cottage on the Ford River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and son, Roger, of Newberry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, 1109 Sheridan Road, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 312 South 13th street.

Misses Lenora and Margaret Ryan, 429 South Eighth street, are spending a two week vacation in Chicago and Detroit. While in Detroit they will visit their sister, Mrs. Prass.

Lt. Elwyn A. Swanson, who was home on a five-day emergency leave to visit his wife in the hospital, has returned to New York City. He recently returned from 19 months duty overseas and lives at 800 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. F. W. Aronson, 908 Ludington street, leaves today for a vacation in Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied by her grandchildren, Donald and Ann.

MoMM 2/c Tony Russo, who has been visiting his wife at 1323 Ludington street, left to report back to his base.

Elaine DeWar has returned to Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWar, Route 1.

Ila and Marby Hansen, 907 Fourth avenue south, and Renelle Trotter, 403 South 14th street, left yesterday for a day's shopping in Green Bay.

Staff Sgt. Lyle Utt, 322 First avenue south, who has been home for 60 days after a year overseas, left yesterday to report to Fort Sheridan. He had previously been sent to Miami for reassignment.

After a short visit home, Mrs. Donald Boucher, 408 South 14th street, left yesterday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where her husband has been recently transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. Miller's father, Fred Olson, 520 South 13th street.

Mrs. Ed Wiese left for Chicago after visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Christina Peterson and Clara, 216 1/2 North Eleventh street.

Spending several weeks in Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill., is Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and children of Green Bay, who attended the wedding of Vivian Botrow to Donald Lewis, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis of Ensign, who visited here last weekend for the wedding of Vivian Botrow and Donald Lewis, left to return home.

After spending the weekend in Escanaba to attend the wedding of Vivian Botrow and Donald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alec LaLonde have returned to Manistiquie.

Connie Pascal, 1309 Ludington street, left yesterday for a visit in Chicago where she will remain until Sunday.

Pvt. Lloyd Ronda, who is home on a 15-day furlough, spent three days visiting in Escanaba, his former home, and left yesterday for Chicago where he now lives, to finish his furlough before reporting back to Fort Riley, Kans.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, 408 South 15th street, were their son-in-law and daughter and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer and twins Dennis and James of Detroit who left yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Jungles and son, Jim, left yesterday for Two Rivers, Wis., their former home, after visiting Mr. Jungles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jungles, 208 North 20th street.

Staff Sgt. Francis Pepin left yesterday for Miami, Fla., for reassignment after 60 days home, 826 North 19th street, following 18 months in Europe.

Lloyd Gamble, who worked here in the U. S. Weather Bureau, has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, where he will be located.

After a visit at her home, 1315 First avenue north, S 1/c Hilda Pearson has reported back to Washington, D. C.

AMM 2/c Ethel Pearson, 1315 First avenue north, left yesterday after a five-day leave for her base in New York City.

Colet, Diane and Joy Schultz, Route 1, and Joann LaCrosse, 2008 Ludington street, left for Chicago yesterday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Mott.

S. H. Epstein of Chicago is a business visitor.

Miss Marilyn Eis, North Eleventh street, and Miss Marvel Sheedlo, 1024 Sheridan Road, returned from a visit in Waukegan, Ill., where they visited S 3/c William Sheedlo, who is in boot training at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ackerson of Chicago and sons, Jack and Kenneth, are visiting at the William O'Connell home, 317 South 15th street. Mrs. Ackerson is the former Charlotte O'Connell.

Employees of Neisner Brothers entertained at a dinner at the Dells last night, given in honor of Morton R. Baldock, who is leaving the city. He has served as manager of the store.

Misses Edna and Kathrine Des Jardin of Milwaukee are visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba, arriving Monday night.

Business visitors Monday were Mr. and Richard Popour of Manistiquie.

Miss R. Muninger has arrived to take over the management of Neisner Brothers store.

Leaving this afternoon for Green Bay is Miss Ethel Fountaine, 221 South Eleventh street, who will visit her aunt, Mrs. C. U. Foster.

Elorine DeLoughary of Bark River is visiting her cousin, Peggy Dwyer, 308 South 16th street.

Pfc. John Grodesky, USMC, is arriving from Cherry Point, N. C., for a 20-day leave with his sister, Mrs. Dominic Giansanti, 421 South Eighth street.

Fred Credele, a former resident of Escanaba, is visiting from Green Bay.

Bob Johnson of Racine is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Axel Johnson, 516 South 17th street.

Rita Papineau of Cleveland is visiting Mrs. George McDermott, 524 South Seventh street.

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Visiting her mother, Mrs. A. N. Wilson, 719 Ludington street, is Jean Wilson of Chicago.

Returned to Stephenson where she has accepted a position is Miss Abigail Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandborn have gone to Sheldrick Camp, Mich., for a week.

Mrs. Doreen Kangas and Mrs. Pearl Kangas, 1206 Ludington street, are leaving for Hurley, Wis., where they will visit relatives.

Nancy Pearson, cadet nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, is home for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, 318 North 14th street.

Fred Bode, Lake Shore Drive, is in New York City on a buying trip.

After a vacation in Stephens Point, Wis., William Bartels, 204 North Tenth street, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Frank Stafford and daughters, Janet and Alice, of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Stafford's daughter, Dr. McInerney, 1029 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Donald MacLean, 402 South Sixth street, is visiting at a cottage near Marinette.

PERSONALS

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WED IN EAST—Mrs. Edward Joseph Potvin, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Margaret Melcher of Bellevue, Pa. Mr. Potvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin of Schaffer.

Glass has been developed which is so tough and resistant to heat and breakage that it can be used for piping.

Preventive measures have reduced the rate of malaria infection among American troops overseas to one-fourth of the 1943 peak.

visiting Mrs. George McDermott, 524 South Seventh street.

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Social - Club

Morning Star Meeting
The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting this evening at the North Star hall, beginning at eight o'clock. Following the business session a parcel post sale will be held and a potluck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, August 10, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at eight o'clock. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Evelyn Petersen as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Anna Petersen, Mrs. Olga Logan, Mrs. Myrtle Rademacher, Mrs. Janette Nelson and Mrs. Rena McKay. A large attendance is desired.

Martha Society
The Martha Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hannah Carlson, 1103 Stephenson avenue. A social evening will follow the business session. All members are asked to attend.

Ladies' Auxiliary
There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to attend.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall. Capt. Beckstrom will be the guest speaker and there will be musical numbers and refreshments. All members are urged to attend.

Stonington Luther League
Trinity Luther League of Stonington will have a wiener roast at Lagoon Beach this evening at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

Brownie Scouts
Bunny Troop of the Brownie Scouts of the Jefferson and Washington schools will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Francis C. Boyce, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. They will hike to the home of Mrs. John Bolger on Lake Shore Road for a cook-out. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held at the leader's home.

For a point free sandwich filling try blending peanut butter with honey and chopped carrots or grind dried fruits and nuts together and moisten with mayonnaise.

Landlords Forget That Once They Reared Families

BY RUTH MILLETT
Cleveland has a landlord who not only welcomes families with children in his several apartment houses—he gives a war bond to every baby born under one of his roofs.

How come?
Well, it seems that years ago when Henry Solomon moved to Cleveland with his wife and baby daughter door after door was slammed in his face by landlords who disapproved of children. Then and there he made up his mind that if he ever owned rental property he would welcome kids.

The remarkable thing about the story is that he remembered his vow. Most people don't.

The hard-hearted landlords who think of children only in terms of finger marks on the wall and peace disturbers usually are bringing up or have brought up children of their own. Their insistent stand is, "I like children but . . . They mean: "But not enough to be interested in whether they have a place to live, if the place is mine."

Mad Clear Through
Thousands of young couples today, especially servicemen and their wives, are mad clear through at the hard time they have had finding a place to live, simply because they have a child or two.

They think it is a shame and a disgrace for landlords to have a "no children" rule. But will they remember when they are a little older and renting property to others?

Or will they be like today's landlords who say, "I have three children myself and I like children but . . ."

Use Mustache Wax On Your Eyebrows
Penciled brows will look like a matchless arc drawn by Nature—not by an amateur artist—if you'll press powder over the marks to subdue glaring color.

Eleanor Ohms whose trick this is—she's the radio thrush on Fred Waring's show—says remove all traces of powder with a brush, and then see how natural your pencil job looks.

Another trick we've hit upon—thanks to a reader who made a discovery and is willing to pass it on—is using mustache wax to bring wayward eyebrows into line.

Put mustache wax on brows at night—first brushing them in the direction you want them to go. Leave them nailed down overnight, and remove the wax the next morning.

After two or three weeks of

Church Events

Bethany Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church parlors, corner Eleventh street and First avenue south, on Thursday afternoon, August 9. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Otto Peterson and Mrs. Marcel Ashland. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Partners Named For Highland Ladies Day
Ladies' Day will be held at the Highland Golf club today. Lunch will be served following golf, and cards will be played in the evening. Partners for golf are as follows:

R. Kant	vs.	B. Mileski
M. Nelson		E. Michaud
A. Oberg		L. Dittich
H. Cayen		T. Swift
B. Irish		M. Ostman
M. Jensen		B. Moersch
A. Bink		H. Martin
V. Beck		C. Novack
E. Stade		H. Johnson
M. Moras		L. Schwartz
A. Hansen		A. Kvam
C. Martinson		C. Lambert
J. Moras		N. Dittich
L. Johnson		R. Hengesh
K. Walter		S. Swanson
A. Dupont		A. Cass

Last week's winners in golf were Agnes Oberg, Lois Johnston and Vic Beck. Winner in contract was Helen Johnson.

Mrs. Cloutier Wins Fiction Citation
Mrs. Helen Cloutier, of Escanaba, won honorable mention in the Chicago Tribune fiction contest, announced at the Midwest Writers conference at Northwestern University recently, it has been learned. Mrs. Cloutier attended the conference.

A short story, "Truth," was Mrs. Cloutier's entry in the contest.

Try putting castors on your kitchen table so that it can be rolled from one place to another and used as a serving table or a carrying device for removing dishes from the dining table.

nightly imprisonment, our reader says brows will hew to the new line in which you've trained them without any help from the wax.

Pennsylvania Girl Weds Edward Potvin

At a double ring ceremony which was solemnized at the church of the Assumption in Bellevue, Pa., recently, Miss Mary Margaret Melcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Melcher of Bellevue became the bride of Edward Joseph Potvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin of Schaffer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, with full train. Her long veil was edged in matching lace, and gathered in a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations, centered with an orchid.

Miss Alma Melcher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of gold taffeta and net, with matching hat, and carried roses and snapdragons. Bridesmaids were Helen Melcher, Betty Kreutzer and Jeanne Warrinner, who wore gowns of satin and net.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Blanche Pilon and Miss Rose Potvin of Schaffer, sisters of the bridegroom.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dubois, 1518 First avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born August 4 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, who was named Alice Virginia Ann, is the fourth daughter in the family. She weighed 9 pounds and three ounces.

BOYS and GIRLS! SWELL PRIZES!

Military Insignia and Warplane Buttons!
ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE OF KELLOGG'S PEP!

GET YOUR COMPLETE SET OF 22 BUTTONS

41st Bombardment Squadron	96th Bombardment Squadron	70th Bombardment Squadron
88th Bombardment Squadron	94th Pursuit Squadron	27th Fighter Squadron

And 16 others—all different!

You'll really belong when you get these grand military buttons! There's one in every package of PEP—that favorite cereal! Ask Mom for a package of PEP—open it, and there's your PEP button, ready to pin on your jacket or beanie! And tell Mom how tasty PEP is—and how good it is for you—a real "He-Man" cereal with extra B₁ and D vitamins!

Kellogg's PEP

Mich. Celery

From The Fertile Fields Of Michigan

What's more refreshing at dinner than crisp, tender, sweet, pieces of white Michigan Celery served snowy white and slightly chilled. And along with its deliciousness it's a very good source of Vitamin C plus some Vitamin B. So ask your grocer for Michigan Celery today.

At All Escanabaland Food Stores

Have You A Favorite Cooked Celery Recipe?

If you have a favorite recipe for cooking celery that you would like to share with your Escanabaland neighbors would you kindly forward to the Northwest Fruit Company office, Escanaba, Michigan. Thank You.

A New Recipe For Salad Dressing

Mrs. John Gustafson, 401 S. 17th St., is passing her salad dressing recipe on to her friends.

2 eggs, well beaten; 8 tablespoons sugar, 2 scant teaspoons dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 heaping tablespoons flour, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, butter the size of a whole walnut. Mix dry ingredients, add beaten eggs, vinegar and water, boil until smooth then add the butter. Cool and add cream to thin.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Distributed By

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.

Escanaba, Mich.

HILEX

means cleaner kitchens . . . with less work.

DISINFECTS, TOO

PERMANENT WAVE Your Own Hair at Home this Simple Easy COLD WAVE Method

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE

CONTAINS KURIUM

Contains 60 Curlers, 3 full ounces salon-type Cold Wave Solution with Kerlax, 60 End Tissues, Cotton Applicator, Neutralizer, fully illustrated easy-to-follow instructions.

98¢ PLUS 1¢ TAX

Complete Cold Waving process takes only 2 to 3 hours.

Cold Wave results in longer lasting, softer natural-like curls and waves.

Perfect comfort—no heat, no machines or heavy clamps.

"Takes" wonderfully on soft, silky hair and on coarse hair, too.

Ideal for children—gives long curls that comb out beautifully.

THE CITY DRUG STORE

..... and for interesting, quick changes

SWEATERS and SKIRTS

Long Sleeve Pull-Overs \$3.95	All-wool sweaters. Just in! Brand new shipment of the popular boxy style sweaters. Powder blue, maize, lime, purple, cocoa, red, pink, aqua . . . Sizes 34 to 40.
Long Sleeve Cardigans \$5.95	100% wool sweaters. Button front. Coral, peach, pink, aqua, powder, Nile, red, maize . . . Sizes 34 to 40.
All-Wool Skirts \$5.95	Shetlands—men's wear flannels. Crepes. Trick skirts—gored—kick pleat—all around pleats. Plaids—stripes—solids—hounds-tooth checks. Sizes 24 to 30.
Skirts in Solids, Plaids \$3.95	Flannels, Shetlands, Twills. Black, brown, navy, and other new fall shades, as well as plaids. Sizes 24 to 30.

THE DORIS SHOP

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetOPEN TOURIST
BUREAU HEREInformation Depot Is
Located In Former
Dairy Bar

A tourist information bureau, where the wayfarer guest may receive courteous and competent information concerning the local resort area, has been opened in a building on South Cedar street, up to recently used as Red Cross headquarters, with Miss Evelyn Berwin in charge.

At this building, which will be open each week day for the rest of the tourist season it will be Miss Berwin's duty to supply the information as to how to get to this or that resort, hotel, lake or trout stream, where boats may be rented and the other hundred and one questions tourists are sure to ask. Printed folders and tourist information will also be distributed at the office.

This bureau is being conducted under the auspices of the Schoolcraft-Manistique Chamber of Commerce and heretofore has been housed in the building at triangle park constructed for that purpose. Due to current restrictions on travel, it was for a time deemed inadvisable to maintain the bureau and the building was turned over by the city to the Clemenshaw company as headquarters for its property valuations research work.

"We thought that we could get along without an information bureau this summer," said Fred Heltman, head of the chamber of commerce, "but this is turning out to be a near record season and the need for something of the sort has been slapping us resort owners in the face for the past two months."

Miss June Wicklund left Monday evening for St. Paul, Minn., where she will enter the Mounds-Midway School of Nursing as a Cadet Nurse.

NOTICE

Would be interested in hearing from anyone in this area interested in selling cabin property on Highway No. 2.

G. L. Egenberger
15939 Blackstone Ave.
Detroit (23) Mich.

DANCE

Thursday Night

K. of C. HALL

8:30 to 12

Music by
Jimmie Olesak and
his Harmony Four
Everybody Welcome

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

'Pan Americana'

Phillip Terry
Audrey Long

News and Selected
Shorts

BROWN'S

Curtis, Michigan

Your Vacation Night
Club of the North

Presenting...

Billy Tracy in Songs and Entertainment
Ruth and Henry Howard, Piano and Guitar
Dancing and Entertainment
Nightly Except Sunday
No Minors Allowed

MEN WANTED
at Local Paper Mill

Steady employment assured. Time and a half pay for over 8 hours per day and over 40 hours per week. Now working 48 hour week schedule. Also need mechanics, carpenters, etc. These are not duration jobs. Ideal working conditions.

Come in and talk it over

Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.

Briefly Told

I. O. O. F. Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows this evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall. Members of the Gould City and Escanaba lodges will be present. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Meeting—The regular meeting of Townsend Club, No. 3 will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, 335 Schoolcraft avenue. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Wednesday Circle—Members of the Wednesday Circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Thomas, N. Front street. Plans for the picnic will be made at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Goodwill Club—There will be a regular meeting of the Goodwill club Thursday afternoon in the club room. Pot luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Legion Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Legion Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Important meeting.

Mrs. Peter Krummey has returned from Menominee where she has been spending the past several weeks. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hruska and son, Bob. Mrs. Hruska, who is convalescing from a recent illness, expects to remain here for some time.

John Laron of Pinconning is visiting here for several days with his son, Gerald Laron and family.

News From Men
In The Service

Howard Edward Newborn, 27 S. 1/2 c. of Germfask, Mich., is at Melville, R. I., training for duty aboard a PT boat in the Pacific. Newborn, son of William Newborn, 1201 Otter Creek, Streater, Ill., is married to the former Audrey Elizabeth Topper of Germfask. They have a daughter Shirley, 4.

He received boot training at Farragut, Idaho. Newborn is a graduate of Streater high school.

FOR SALE

30-30 Remington Rifle
with shells.

Inquire at 155 Cedar Street

STAG DEODORANT CREAM
Retards perspiration as it masks
offensive odors. 50¢
A Jansell product

A. S. PUTNAM
& CO. STORES

East Side West Side

Dance to the rhythm
of the
Swing Kings
Every Wednesday and
Saturday evenings.

U AND I CLUB

No Minors

Liquor Wine Beer



IN PACIFIC WAR ZONE—Coast Guardsman Arnold B. McMillan, Signalman second class, sends a message across the water with a signal light. The Coast Guardsman is stationed aboard a Coast Guard manned troop transport somewhere in the South Pacific war zone, which is engaged in carrying troops nearer and nearer to the shores of Japan proper. McMillan, who lives at 331 Deer street, Manistique, Mich., is married to the former Flossie Bennett of Trenary, Mich. The Coast Guardsman has two brothers serving: Cpl. Ralph McMillan of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and Pfc. Cecil McMillan of the Army Engineers.

Nurse From Manistique
Visits Heidelberg And
Student Prince's Home

That Lt. Bertha Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, is making the most of her opportunities to see the country through which she is passing, is vouched for in a recent letter to her parents in which she tells of a trip to Heidelberg, Germany—famous as a seat of learning—romantic history and light opera music.

Miss Robertson, who is an army nurse and stationed at Bretten, forty miles distant from Heidelberg, says that the scene of her visit was "just about as remarkable as the Chamber of Commerce claims." Her letter, in part follows:

"Five of us from our room went. In the first place, our transportation was a supply car. Five of us, a cylinder of oxygen and a bag of flour were all dumped together in the back seat of a weapon carrier. It was 6 a. m., the rain was pouring down and we were hungry as we'd eaten our lunch for the trip the night before.

"The driver dropped us off before the transient mess where we were told we were too late; had to be traveling under orders to eat there and there was a hospital—within a block or a mile—where we might get fed. We told the mess sergeant our sorry plight and the next thing we knew he was bringing us bacon and eggs and was practically blinded by his tears over our sad state.

"We arrived at Heidelberg castle just as a group were starting the tour. The fortifications were interesting and the moat, which was at least 50 feet deep—the water used to be 20 feet deep—there were massive wooden doors, also in the entrance some

heavy wooden logs sharpened to points and shod with steel suspended over the passage way. There could be lowered with a bang on an unwelcome visitor's head. The walls were 15 feet thick in the fort. The fort was so arranged that cannon could be mounted to cover the valley and the river below.

"The castle, so I am told, was first built in 1200 and the last time in 1612. It was three times destroyed by fire and twice by lightning. The knights' kitchen was particularly interesting. It was a large stone room with deep windows and window seats. In the center of the floor was a large oven, large enough to roast a whole ox.

"Each room had a big china stove. They were most interesting—they were covered with colored designs and figures. One of them had steps of the same kind of ware leading up to the top of the stove. It looked like a cozy nook for a cold winter evening.

"The ball room was spacious and had a stone pipe leading up to it from the wine cellar below. The wine was pumped up by the peasants who were well lubricated before they started. We went down many flights of spiral stairs to the cellars. In one room was a cask with a capacity for 49,000 gallons. This, the guide told us, had only been filled on three occasions—the last time in 1764. It took them five years to empty it.

"We had intended to go around into the garden as the view overlooking the valley below is gorgeous, but it was still raining. As we stood at the gate, looking very dejected, a signal corps lieutenant asked us if we'd come in out of the rain and have a cup of coffee.

"He had a man drive us down town and then gave us a car, a driver and a little old German guide for the afternoon. Our guide took us all over the city—through parts of the university, to the boarding house where 'the Student Prince' lived, to the student's tavern, to their dueling hall—everywhere he could think of and he belted his speeches at the five of us as if we were an audience of 50.

"The student prince's boarding place was a very unpretentious place kept by a maiden lady of about 40 or 50 who has apparently devoted her life to the romance about the student prince of comic opera fame who fell in love with the waitress. I don't think anything has been moved since the student prince left. The house was a mess.

Miss Robertson says that some time within the next three or four months she will be due to return to America.

FOR SALE

Furniture, feather beds, pillows, tools, etc.

Ernest Williams

229 N. Fifth Street

or

Bridg View Cabin

Indian Lake

DANCE

TONIGHT

at

HOMER'S BAR

Music by

Gorsche's Orchestra

Positively no admittance

under 21 years of age.

WANTED

To Rent or Buy

Modern five or six room house in Manistique. Call Hoholik's Dairy, 28-F-2.

NOTICE!

William Drefs, formerly employed by the Manistique Light and Power Company, announces that he is starting in the electrical business for himself. Call him for Electrical Wiring, Repair, etc. Phone 329-J.

Rev. Ben Wyma
Is Transferred
To Hastings

Rev. Ben Wyma, pastor of the Free Methodist church has been assigned duties and will leave shortly, with his family, for Hastings to become pastor of the Free Methodist church in that community. Succeeding him here will be Rev. D. A. McPhee of Spring Harbor.

These assignments were made at the annual Northern Michigan Conference of Free Methodist churches held at Manton Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Wyma will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday evening. Rev. G. W. Bodine, local district superintendent, who has resided in Manistique for the past four years, has been made superintendent of the Grand Rapids district and will reside at Belding. Rev. H. A. DeLong, of Belding, whom he succeeds, has been assigned to this district and will live in Manistique.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lindgren and Mrs. Frank Anderson left Tuesday for their home in Detroit after visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson and son David, returned to Bay City Sunday after spending two weeks visiting with relatives here and in Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeMuth and two children of Green Bay are visiting here at the home of Mrs. DeMuth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fagan.

Mrs. Duane Addison and daughter, Carol Marie, of Lapeer, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood. Mrs. Addison, who is a niece of Mrs. Wood, is the former Ruth Wilson.

Pvt. Albert Mersnick arrived Monday evening from overseas to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife and family.

S/Sgt. Joseph Jackson has arrived from overseas duty to spend a furlough with his father, Joseph Jackson, New Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugas and children, of Iron Mountain spent the week end visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hector Popour and son, Robert, are visiting in Detroit this week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harbinsky.

Mrs. Beth Parker and daughter, Mary Beth, are visiting this week in Manton and Hastings with relatives and friends.

Rev. William Harrington and guest, Lloyd Boyd left Sunday for Gull Lake near Boyne City where they will join Mrs. Harrington and children.

George Parsley of Port Huron is visiting here with his wife and son for a few days at their home at Manistique Heights.

Mrs. George Cartier and children, 1st Lt. Bob Cartier and Eleanor of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Althava and Doris O'Neil of Dearborn are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Norton and other relatives.

Mrs. Edwin Sundell and daughter Lois are leaving today for their home in Minneapolis following a two weeks visit here at the home of Mrs. John Falk, Deer street.

Miss Elizabeth Falk, who has been attending the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. John Falk. Miss Falk has accepted a teaching position in Minneapolis for the coming year.

Sgt. Herbert Asp has left for his base in Louisiana after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Asp, N. Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wigginton have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting here for some time at the home of Mrs. Carl Roemer.

Staff Sgt. Don Pitcher of Muskegon, Mich., has gone to Milwaukee after visiting at Indian Lake.

Ethel Peterson left yesterday for a short visit in Evanston, Ill., with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jackson.

After a few days at his home, 514 Oak street, Lt. Col. John Kelly has returned to Dallas, Texas.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Miss Eileen Moreau visited in Green Bay, Wis., Friday and returned Sunday night. While there she visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom and children Warren, Rosella and Dicky, returned home Saturday after visiting for the past two months in Superior, Wis., with relatives. While there Mrs. Wickstrom visited in Duluth, Minn., with her nephew, James Eagan Mo MM 2/c A. S. N. R. who recently returned from two years in the South Pacific area.

Mrs. John Larson who has been visiting with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gerou for some time returned to her home in Clamont, S. D. Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Peterson and Mrs. Louis Miron visited with relatives in Trenary Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ann Gudner of Wilson spent Thursday visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClair and three children, Marlene, Gary and David of Flint arrived Friday to spend the week end with relatives here and in St. Nicholas.

S/Sgt. Harvey S. Fournier who spent a fifteen day furlough here with his parents and friends has returned to Midland, Texas where he is now stationed. His sister Mrs. Archie Yeardon and Miss Bette Lusardi and Miss Shirley Johnson accompanied him as far as Chicago.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 8741
Halto Bldg.GOUR BOUND TO
CIRCUIT COURTCharge Lathrop Man With
Felonious Assault
Upon Wife

Following preliminary examination in the court of Municipal Judge John Siegel at Marquette Monday, Omar Gour, 29, Lathrop, was bound over to circuit court to stand trial on a charge of felonious assault upon the person of his wife, Ruth, 25, on the evening of July 30.

Ball in his case was set at \$3,000 which was not furnished and Gour was remanded to the county jail to await trial at the September term of court.

Gour is alleged to have pushed his wife from their moving automobile and dragged her as she clung to the side of the auto. It is also alleged that he struck her during an argument in the auto.

Daniel E. Neville
Gets Bronze Star

Technician 3 Daniel E. Neville, U. S. Army Medical Corps, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism, according to word received by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neville, 724 Wisconsin avenue, city, from Germany where their son is stationed.

The citation accompanying the award or upon which the award was based reads in part:

"Technician Grade 5 Daniel E. Neville, 16021125, MD, 301st Medical Battalion, while a member of the Army of the United States, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States in Germany on 79 February 1945. Technician Neville showed marked leadership and performed outstandingly by leading his squad through intense mortar, artillery and machine gun fire in order to evacuate three seriously wounded men from pillboxes to a loading point which was a mile and a half away. His devotion to duty and his concern for his comrades reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces."

Technician Neville entered service from Delta county. He trained at Scott Field, Ill. Camp McCoy, Wis., was schooled at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan and went overseas from Camp Edwards, N. Y., in December 1944. He has been in service for nearly five years and is now stationed at Rethelmunster, Kries, Griesback, Germany.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Judith Bjorklund will be hostess. A full attendance is anticipated.

GIA Meeting—The GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet in the Eagles hall at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. Charles Gogarn will be the hostesses. Cards will be played after the business session.

WBA Meets—A meeting of the WBA will be held at the Elmer Green home at South Gladstone this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Lillian Green is the hostess.

Holy Name Society—A meeting of the Holy Name society of All Saints Catholic church will be held this evening in the church hall at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins is meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Effie Johnson will be the hostess. All are welcome.

Prayer Service—Prayer and praise services will be held at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WCS Meeting—A general meeting of the WCS of the Methodist church is to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mmes. E. A. Christie, Rose Louis, Orville Hoover and John Broeckaert form the committee in charge.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Mission Covenant church.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation is scheduled to be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Fern and Jean Fitzpatrick are visiting at their parental home.

Cornell

Cornell, Mich.—The Misses Laura Ellen James, Connie James and Sandra Kay Dieter of Marquette have been visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips of Arnold, and with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, also of Arnold.

City Briefs

Miss Betty Jean Stewart, 610 Delta avenue, accompanied by her brother James, left for Detroit where they will visit a few weeks. Vernon K. Ketchen of Detroit returned home after visiting his parents, 617 Superior avenue.

Mrs. E. B. Person and daughter, Barbara Ann returned to Marquette Monday after a week end visiting her parents, Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. William Wester, Soo Hill. She came to see her brother, Sgt. Melvin Wester, home on a thirty day furlough.

Barbara Wasmick, who visited the Clarence Tardiffs, has returned to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ernest LaFond will join her husband in El Central, Calif. ACRM William W. Danielson, USN, stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Grosse Isle, Mich., is visiting with Mrs. J. I. Chase and the William Birminghams, enroute to Bingham City, Utah, to visit with his brother, First Lieutenant Paul E. Danielson, who is hospitalized there.

Gene Vinskaski left Tuesday morning on the "400" for Miami Beach, Fla., where he is stationed, following a leave spent in Munising. Mrs. Vinskaski and Mrs. George Barnes accompanied him as far as Escanaba and then spent the remainder of the day visiting in Gladstone with friends.

T/Sgt. Arthur Bjorklund of the Army Air Base, Enid, Okla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Judith Bjorklund, Minneapolis avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Linus Belanger are the parents of a son born on Monday, August 6, at Pontiac. Mrs. Belanger is the former Ruth Warner of this city. Her sister, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, left last night to be with Mrs. Belanger.

Anna Mae Anderson of Ensign is spending several weeks in Milwaukee visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cartwright.

Miss Eleanore Anderson of Ensign submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis Monday afternoon at St. Francis hospital.

T/5 Pat LaPine has arrived from Camp Fannin, Texas, where he is stationed to spend a 15 day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ann LaPine.

Mrs. Irwin Willis has returned from Davenport, Iowa, where she spent the past two weeks visiting with the Joe Martins, former Gladstone residents.

AOM 3/C Thomas O. Cowell left Saturday morning for Norfolk, Va., after spending a 10 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cowell.

Tommy is a member of the Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Guadalcanal. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Anderson and families have returned to their homes from Indian Lake where they have been vacationing for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Crow and baby daughter, Kathryn Ann left Monday for their home in Midland, Mich., after visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Crow's mother, Mrs. James Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalifidas of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Black.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalifidas are camping at the Brunelle Camp at Garth for several days.

News From Men
In The Service

Aboard the USS Shangri-La in the Pacific—Percy Reno, S. 1/c, North Fifteenth street, Gladstone, serves aboard this great aircraft carrier which today is a very real source of danger to the Japs and not just the mythical base popularized three years ago when the Doolittle raiders hit Tokyo.

Planes from the Shangri-La helped defeat the Japs in the recent Okinawa campaign, raining bombs, rockets and bullets on enemy pillboxes, caves, airfields and communications centers, in support of ground troops.

Lt. Joan Cannon, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, has arrived safely in Saipan, according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, 1216 Dakota avenue.

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

PARTY
TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored by Legion Post

TO CONSIDER
BUYING SLIDERecreation Board Meets
This Evening At
City Hall

Purchase of a giant slide for the beach will be considered by the Gladstone Recreation Board at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the city hall council chambers.

A code of by-laws to govern the recreation board will also be introduced at this evening's session. Chairman Mason Meyer urges the attendance of every member.

Obituary

MRS. LOUIS CRETEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Creten, 59, who died suddenly Monday night following a heart attack, are to be conducted Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

The body is reposing in state at the Kelley funeral home where the rosary will be recited this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pallbearers will be August Brocke, John Mastadeg, Felix DeMay, Constant VanDaele, Tony Jugo and Fred Kinkella. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Local Birlers Get
Regatta Mementoes

Miss Mary Malott and four Gladstone junior birlers, David Engstrom, Robert Bizeau, Morris Siebert and Mark Buckman were presented with pennants of the Ephraim (Wis.) Yacht club as mementoes of their appearance in birling demonstrations at the Ephraim Regatta on July 24.

The group of birlers were taken to Ephraim by Soren Johnson on his yacht, Nautilus.

The Chicago Tribune, which covered the event, ran a story on the regatta in issue of Sunday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenny and son, Michael, have returned to their home in Saginaw, following a week's vacation visit with Mrs. Kenny's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ridings.

Poor Digestion? ☐

"More Results Less Cost"...You'll Find This True Of Daily Press Want Ads

Specials at Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 lb. Dextro Wheat 50c; Pabulum 35c;
S. M. A. 7c; Baby Oil 30c; Similac
7c.
WAHL DRUG STORE 1322 Lud St.
C-93

**TRUSSES—Abdominal Belts, Sacro-
iliac Supports, Crutches, FLE WEST
END DRUG STORE Phone 157.
C-28**

**ATTENTION FARMERS—Milk Cans,
10-gal. capacity, \$5.95; Cream Cans,
8-qt. capacity, \$3.50; Dairy Filter
Strainers, \$2.69. BEAUDRY FIRE-
STONE STORE, Gladstone.
C**

We will buy your Used Furniture, or
trade it in on new. Phone 1033.
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE 1307
Lud St.
C

**HOUSE PAINT, \$3.25 a gal.; 98c a
quart; Forch, deck and floor enamel,
\$3.65 a gal., \$1.00 a quart; Rapid drying
enamel, \$4.98 a gal., \$1.45 a quart.
BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE,
Gladstone.
C**

To Insure Fall Delivery, on an Oil Cir-
culating Heater, Bring in your Cer-
tificates now. Cook Stoves and Com-
binations, also. Stoves on display.
PELTIN FURNITURE CO., 1307 Lud.
C

Permanents—Sets—Manicures
JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP
817 Lud St. Phone 1776
C-1

For Sale—Red Jacket Shallow Well
Pumps, Complete. Used Electric
Sweepers. Complete line of Fluores-
cent Light Fixtures. See us for your
Complete Wiring Contracting.
ERRO'S ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP
1314 Lud St. Phone 1986.
C-4

JUST RECEIVED!
**INFANT'S
HIGH CHAIR**
\$10.24
Sturdy Construction, Adjustable
Top and Foot Rest. Natural Finish.
J. C. Penney Co.
Escanaba.
C-7

**Twin-Size Folding Beds. All steel,
folds automatically. Smooth, rolling
casters for easy storage. Complete
with comfortable Layer-Felt Mat-
tress. All for \$24.95. THE HOME
SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud St. Phone
C-7**

**HARD-TO-GET ITEMS: Spot Lights,
\$8.95. Pressed Steel Skillets, 59c...
Ironing Boards, \$2.99 to \$5.54. Stepladders,
\$2.50. Wheel Barrows,
\$8.95. On Sale at FIRESTONE
STORE, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097.
C-7**

**USE
CALCUS LOTION**
For
Skin Irritations,
Eczema, or Poison Ivy,
On Sale At
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-8

Master Mechanic Standard Socket Set,
\$15.00. All Metal Towel Bars, 98c.
T & T HDWE.
C-7

Be sure they Look well. Wear well.
Fit well! More than ever, GOLD
CROSS SHOES are the smart foot-
wear choice of America's smartest
women. FILLION'S. Opp. De Witt
Theatre.
C-7

For Sale—One New Ice Box. White
Finish. On Sale at MAYTAG SALES,
John Laskowski, 1513 Lud St. Phone
22.
C-7

**JUST ARRIVED—One Lot of Children's
Shoes and Oxford for School. Large
Selection. Specially Priced. F & G
CLOTHING CO.
C-8**

**THE LEADER STORE—Boys' Knit
Shorts, sizes small, medium and
large, irregulars, 39 cents a pair.
C-220-21**

Legals
**FORECLOSURE OF
GARAKA LIEB**
To Roy B. Britten, and his unknown
heirs, executors and assigns.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
Nels Westling, of Rapid River, Michi-
gan, a garage keeper, will sell at pub-
lic auction or vendue, the following
described motor vehicle, to-wit:
1936 Pontiac Tudor Sedan, Motor
No. 6-96462, Serial No. 6BB24812.
For the purpose of discharging a gar-
age keeper's lien for work, labor and
storage of said automobile from Feb-
ruary 9, 1942, to date hereof, 42 months
at \$3.00 per month, \$126.00.
Said sale shall be held at the West-
ling Garage, Rapid River, Michigan, on
1st day of October, 1945, at 9
o'clock a. m.
This sale is conducted under the
provisions of Act 312, P. A. 1915, as
amended. Roy B. Britten is the regis-
tered owner of said vehicle.
WILLIAM E. MIRON, Sheriff.
2811-Aug. 1, 8

Isabella
Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Nadeau are the
parents of a baby girl weighing
seven pounds, five ounces born
Aug. 4 at St. Francis hospital in
Escanaba.
Mrs. Roy Wester returned from
Lake Linden Saturday where she
has been visiting the past three
weeks with relatives and friends.
Mrs. Clarence Dupuis daugh-
ters Jack and Jill from Lake Lin-
den are visiting Mrs. Dupuis par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas
also other relatives and friends
here and at Gardien.
Miss Nancy Forslund enter-
tained her little friends on Sat-
urday afternoon the occasion be-
ing her birthday. Those present
were Patsy and Dollie Moberg,
Wesley and Rhea Turan, Lolla
Carolyn and Sally Morrison, Kirk
and Kent Peterson, Nancy and
Joe Gouin, Sandra Anderson,
Nancy, David and Roger Sund-
ling. Birthday cake decorated in
pink was the table center, table
colors were blue and pink and a
party lunch was served. Nancy re-
ceived many useful gifts, also a
purse of silver.
Mrs. Ellen Groleau arrived Sat-
urday from Detroit to visit her
mother and other relatives and
friends for two weeks.
Francis Kallin of Detroit arrived
to spend a two week's vacation
at the Walter Butler home. His
wife and daughter have been here
the past month and they will re-
turn to their home with Mr. But-
ler.

For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
all types bought and exchanged.
Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints
THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE
ESCANABA
C-117

DRUG SPECIALS
40c Alka Seltzer 49c; 60c Sal-Hepatic
49c; 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c; 50c Phil-
lips Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's
Kidney Pills 59c. WAHL DRUG
STORE 1322 Lud St.
C-121

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines. 1 R. PETER-
SON, 611 Ludington Phone 1095.
C-219

**BALED HAY, this year's crop, about
30 tons Alafia at \$25.00; 30 tons
Timothy and 20 tons of mixed hay at
\$24.00. In very good condition. In-
quire Arthur Beauchamp, R. 1, Glad-
stone, Mich. (In front of Flat Rock
church).
2710-207-12t**

**CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks ac-
cepted as part payment or cash given
on old clocks, also repairs flatirons
and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 506
Stephenson Ave.
2858-215-6t**

**50 TONS of good hay, Alfalfa and
Timothy. Inquire of Herman Fillick,
R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock).
2878-217-6t**

**STANDING OATS, about 6 acres. In-
quire Clarence Martin, Schaffer,
Mich.
2892-217-3t**

JUST RECEIVED!
Army Style
**KHAKI
BREECHES**
Men's and Boys' Sizes
Mercerized Cotton
3.49 Pair
MONTGOMERY WARD

**CYPRESS WOOD tank, 12 ft. high, 16
in. diameter, good condition. Rea-
sonably priced. Excellent for storage
of liquids or for silo.**

**STEEL RAIL—steel plate—30 in. girder
beams—angle and channel iron—8 in.
steel pipe.**

**FIREWOOD, beds, benches, wooden
barrels, fire extinguishers.**
WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.
Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
C-219-6t

**NICE PAIR of roan horses, 8 and 9
yrs., 3100 lbs.; McCormick-Deering
grain binder, 6 ft. cut. Leo Gareau,
Flat Rock.
2912-219-3t**

**KITCHEN RANGE and coal heater—
Cheap. 903 Minnesota avenue, Glad-
stone.
G3732-219-3t**

**SOME MORE NEW THINGS TODAY—
Screen door, 3 x 7; pair of inside
double doors, together, 4 ft. x 7 ft.;
large house jack; 2-burner gas plate;
sawyer; 2 dressers; hundreds of
other bargains. THE TRADING
PLACE OF JOHN HALLEN, 713
Ludington St. Phone 170.
2114-220-1t**

**9x9 WOOL RUG and pad; Also new
carpet sweeper. Write Box 102, Chat-
ham, Mich.
2918-220-1t**

**Four 7-weeks old PIGS: Jack Beau-
champ, Flat Rock, 1/2 mile west of
Carroll's Corners.
3739-220-1t**

**MEN'S CLOTHING, including 2 over-
coats and mackinaw, size 38 and 40;
men's shoes size 8. Inquire 425 S.
9th St. after 10 a. m. (rear entrance).
C-220-1t**

**PHILCO RADIO, 8 tube console, excel-
lent condition. Selling at sacrifice,
Sulo Pettila, R. 1, Rock, Mich.
2921-220-3t**

**20 LB. GALVANIZED swivel boat
anchor, \$10.00. Phone 592-J or in-
quire at 619 S. 8th St. 2851-220-1t**

**Household furniture for immediate
sale. 1327 Minnesota avenue, Glad-
stone.
G3736-220-3t**

**ESCANABA TRADING POST,
225 S. Phone 984.
Airline Cabinet Radio; fireside rock-
er pull-up chair; telephone stand and
bench; bed of all kinds; maple
dinettes set, like new; 2 pianos; large
oak buffet; wardrobe; tables of all
kinds.
C-220**

**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, 4-
months-old, \$1.50 each, \$8.00 pair.
Albin Anderson, Esau, Ensign.
G3738-220-3t**

**WOOD AND COAL range, green and
iron, in good condition. Call 382-W.
Larson, Jr., Rock, after 4 p. m.
G3737-220-3t**

**WOOD FOR SALE—Birch and maple,
8 ft. length, \$9.00 cord, \$11.00 deliv-
ered. Emil DeGrave, Bark River, Rt. 1.
2924-220-3t**

**BATHING SUITS, skirts, suits, shoes,
fall dresses, coats, girls' snowsuits,
jackets, leather jackets and suit, 700
S. 10th St. C-220-1t**

Help Wanted—Male
BAKERS HELPER WANTED Apply
Hoyer & Baur. C-219-3t

**WANTED—Form carpenter, Ogle
Construction Co., Chicago, North
Western Yards. 2922-220-3t**

Work Wanted
BULLDOZER available for building
logging roads and other bulldozer
work. Also heavy truck and trailer
available for hauling timber. Call
2908. 2913-219-3t

Gardening Supplies
For Control Of Blight, and Other Fun-
gus Diseases, Use Cuprocid Dust. 1
lb. Pump Pkg. 30c. MICHIGAN
POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE,
610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-21

Male or Female
**WANTED—Man and wife to manage
medium size dairy farm. References
required. Write Box G, Press Office,
Manistique. M1059-217-3t**

**HELP WANTED—Waiter or waitress.
Apply at 1300 Ludington.
2918-219-3t**

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to oper-
ate established coffee and grocery
route in Gladstone and North Escan-
aba. Car and operating expenses
furnished. Guaranteed salary and
commission. JEWEL TEA CO., 1327
Sheridan Road. Phone 731.
2919-220-3t

Business Opportunities
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—Longtime established re-
tail grocery and meat store in Es-
canaba. Doing good business. Poor
health reason for selling. Write P. O.
Box 7, Escanaba. 2925-220-3t

ler.
Mrs. J. Theriault returned to
Chicago after attending the fun-
eral of John Nadeau.

For Sale

**PULLER BOWL BRUSH AND BATH
TUB BRUSH \$1.80
SILVER POLISH 45c
H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377.
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-219**

**FOUR LOTS, ideal southside location
for postwar homes. 700 block on S.
19th St. See Lee Cooper, phone
243-W. C-216-6t**

**PARKER PEN SETS—One at \$40.00
and one at \$80.00 left. WAHL DRUG
STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-219**

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including
wood and coal range, oil heater. In-
quire 316 N. 14th St. 2904-219-3t**

Help Wanted—Female
**WANTED—Girl or woman for general
housework, full or part time, 3
adults, sleep home nights. Call 1325.
2882-217-3t**

**WANTED—Girl or woman for general
housework and care of 2 children.
Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. at 610
Stephenson Ave., upstairs, left hand
side. 2890-217-3t**

WAITRESS WANTED at Cloverland
Tavern. Not over 30 years old. Ex-
perience not necessary. 1111 Luding-
ton St. C-219-3t

**GIRL or Woman to keep house for
working man while wife is in hos-
pital. Phone 3061 or inquire 1408
Michigan Ave., Gladstone.
G3731-217-3t**

**WOMEN WANTED—1 cook's helper,
(\$70.00 per mo.), 1 ward worker
(\$65.00), 2 Maids (\$65.00). Must be
healthy, neat, reliable, and able to
follow orders. Permanent work. Full
maintenance in addition to salary.
Write or call Mrs. Florence Dault,
Matron, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Pow-
ers, Mich. 2911-219-6t**

**WANTED—Young woman to work on
steam press. Apply N U - W A Y
CLEANERS. C-219-1t**

**SALES GIRLS WANTED, experienced
preferred but not necessary. Apply
Mr. Neisner Bros. C-219-3t**

**SALESGIRL WANTED—For Women's
apparel, millinery and accessories. Re-
sponsible person at THE LEADER
STORE. C-220-2t**

Wanted to Buy
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines.
1 R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St.
Phone 1095. C-217-1t

**Ten Holstein milk cows. Must have
good production records. Write Box
C, care of Press Office, Manistique.
M1059-217-3t**

**WANTED TO BUY—6-room house on
south side. Call 2479-W. 2908-219-6t**

**WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand hedge
clipper. Write Box 2915, care of
Daily Press. 2915-219-3t**

**Child's DOLL BUGGY in good condi-
tion. Phone 4111, Gladstone.
G3735-219-3t**

**WANTED TO BUY—Hay baler in good
running condition. Phone Trenary
31, Joe Vogel, Rapid River, Mich.,
R. 1. 2900-219-6t**

**WANTED—Small car in good condition
from private party. Phone 1051 or
1871. C-220-3t**

For Rent
2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light
housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th
St. 2826-214-3t

**4 CLEAN storage rooms at THE ES-
CANABA TRADING POST, 225 S.
10th St. C-217-3t**

**MODERN furnished heated downstairs
apartment, 3 large rooms, bath and
laundry. Garage. 215 S. 6th St.
2901-219-3t**

Wanted to Rent
**WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7-room
house with furnace by Sept 1st. Call
361-W. 2864-216-12t**

**WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room lower
apartment or cottage by adult
couple. Write Box 2881, care of
Daily Press. 2891-217-3t**

**MODERN House in Gladstone by Sept.
15. Write Box 3734, care of Daily
Press, Gladstone. G3734-219-6t**

**WANTED TO RENT—2 furnished
heated rooms for light housekeeping
by elderly woman. Telephone 1686.
2906-219-3t**

**WANTED AT ONCE—2 or 3-room fur-
nished heated apartment. Write Box
2871, care of Daily Press. 2871-220-2t**

Help Wanted—Male
BAKERS HELPER WANTED Apply
Hoyer & Baur. C-219-3t

**WANTED—Form carpenter, Ogle
Construction Co., Chicago, North
Western Yards. 2922-220-3t**

Work Wanted
BULLDOZER available for building
logging roads and other bulldozer
work. Also heavy truck and trailer
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For Control Of Blight, and Other Fun-
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2919-220-3t

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—Longtime established re-
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canaba. Doing good business. Poor
health reason for selling. Write P. O.
Box 7, Escanaba. 2925-220-3t

Personal

**PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG.
CO.** for a complete heating checkup.
We service all makes of furnace and
stokers. Phone 1250. C-182

N. T. STUART
Authorized member of American
Society Piano Tuners and Techni-
cians. Phone City Drug, 288.
C-192

**Photographs of your family are prized
possessions. Plan, now, to have a
group picture made at the SIDNEY
RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384.
C-15**

**Your youngsters' own sweet smile...
Capture it's magic in a photograph
that will become even more treas-
ured as years go by. SELKIRK'S
STUDIO, Phone 128. C-15**

**WANTED—Place to work for room
and board by 16 year old St. Joseph's
high school boy. Phone 2598.
2905-219-3t**

Real Estate
**RESORT PROPERTY—Improved and
unimproved property on Indian Lake
and Little Bay de Noc suitable for
commercial and private use. Good
hunting and fishing.**

**Farm Property—Modern and semi-
modern, from 40 acres to 160 acres,
fully stocked, partly stocked, and
unstocked with farm machinery and
equipment.**

**Homes—Escanaba, Gladstone, Mani-
istique, and Marquette, also vacant
lots, prices \$1500.00 to \$3000.00 for
Homes, \$100.00 and up on good build-
ing lots well located. See H. J.
NEVILLE, 724 Wisconsin Ave. Phone
6401, Gladstone, Michigan.
C-206-1t**

**FOR SALE—Two houses, one large,
other small, at 314 and 316 Wisconsin
Ave., Gladstone. Priced Right. In-
terested parties may phone 7391,
Gladstone. G3725-215-6t**

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS
8 Rooms, Full Basement. Furn-
ace; Bath. Reasonable.
409-11 S. 11th St.
SEE

ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St. PHONE 167
C-7

**FOR SALE—7-room new modern
house, 6 acres of land, 52 apple trees,
barn, garage and running water.
Ideal for truck farm. Located 5
miles from city on Danforth road.
Inquire Geo. Chailier, Danforth.
2875-217-3t**

**FOR SALE—6-room house with full
lot, located on south side. Write Box
2888, care of Daily Press. 2888-217-3t**

**FOR SALE—Large house, south side,
good location. Write Box 2886, care
of Daily Press. 2886-217-3t**

**FARM FOR SALE, 120 acres, located in
Baldwin township, 35 acres clear,
rest in pasture and timber. John
Caskenette, Perkins, Mich.
2909-219-3t**

Lost
**STOLEN—Red and white boys' junior
bicycle from yard, license No. 438.
Reward for return to 915 Lake Shore
Drive or call 259. 2884-217-3t**

**LOST—Sat. truck tire, tube and wheel,
34x7, 10-ply, between Rapid River
and Watson. Reward for return to
Waino Manninen, Watson.
2910-219-3t**

**LOST—Silver link bracelet in or vicinity
of Delit Theatre. Reward for return
to 515 Lake Shore Dr. Phone
670. 2920-220-3t**

**LOST—Tues. on Lud St., Fraternity
pin, Zeta Psi, large letter Z set with
seed pearls. Reward for return to
Press. 2923-220-3t**

**LOST—Reddish brown medium size dog,
license #225, between Gladstone and
Hay Meadow Creek on road to
Round Lake, Call 1332-W.
2910-219-3t**

Farm Machinery
**FOR SALE—6 nozzle 20-row Champion
one horse sprayer, 50-gal. capacity,
\$50.00. FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
C-217-3t**

**FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering grain
binder in A-1 condition; Also good
tractor plow, 2 1/4' plows. Vic's
Standard Service, Carney, Mich.
2899-219-6t**

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and
will serve you well.

JULIUS PAPINEAU
Expert Tree Service
Trimming and Removal
Fertilizing and Bracing
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 867

RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing
Roasters and Electric Irons Repaired
Raymond Charles, Prop.
217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

**AIR Conditioner and combination
furnace Stoker
burner units.
Furnace clean-
ing and repair
work.**
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

**RECAPPING
And
VULCANIZING**
(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave
Escanaba

Rock Wool Insulation
I will guarantee to Insulate your
home for less. Don't pay big
prices. See or Call.
H. H. Mueller
318 Stephenson Phone 866-F-145

Insulation
Peninsula Home
Improvement Com-
pany reminding you
to Insulate with
United States Min-
eral Wool that is
guaranteed not to
burn even with a blow torch.
Call 866-F1 for free estimate.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
**THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE CO.**
Fire, Automobile,

AIRPORT PLANS RECEIVED HERE

Postwar Improvements Included; Longer Runways

Plans for the proposed Class 3 airport at Escanaba have been completed by Foth, Boyd and Forath, consulting engineers, of Green Bay, and submitted to the City of Escanaba, City Manager A. V. Aronson reported yesterday.

No action is contemplated on the project until it is known what financial assistance will be provided by the state and federal governments. Most of the cost of preparing plans and blueprints for the proposed improvement was met from state funds.

The proposed improvement includes triangular runways, hard surfaced, with the two main runways extending 3650 feet in length and with 150 feet of hard surfacing. A smaller runway also is planned, 500 feet in length. Connecting roads also are planned.

The project provides for expansion of hangar facilities.

Obituary

RICHARD ANDERSON

Funeral services for Richard Anderson of Perkins were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Kelly Funeral Home in Gladstone, Rev. Gustav Lund, of Escanaba officiating. Burial was made at Gardens of Rest.

Musical selections were "Fare Thee Well, Earthly Joy" and "O Safe to the Port That is Higher Than I" sung by Ann Marie Hendrickson, accompanied by Myrtle Young.

Pallbearers were Axel Satterstrom, Andrew Satterstrom, Henry Gustafson, Henry Soderstrom, Clayton Norden and Raymond Norden.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, and Arthur, Earl and Lloyd Logan, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan, of Escanaba; Mrs. Ole Logan, of Escanaba; Mrs. M. Flink, of Escanaba; Mrs. Ed Day and Mrs. Edith Harrison, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mrs. Ida Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and many friends from Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock and Perkins.

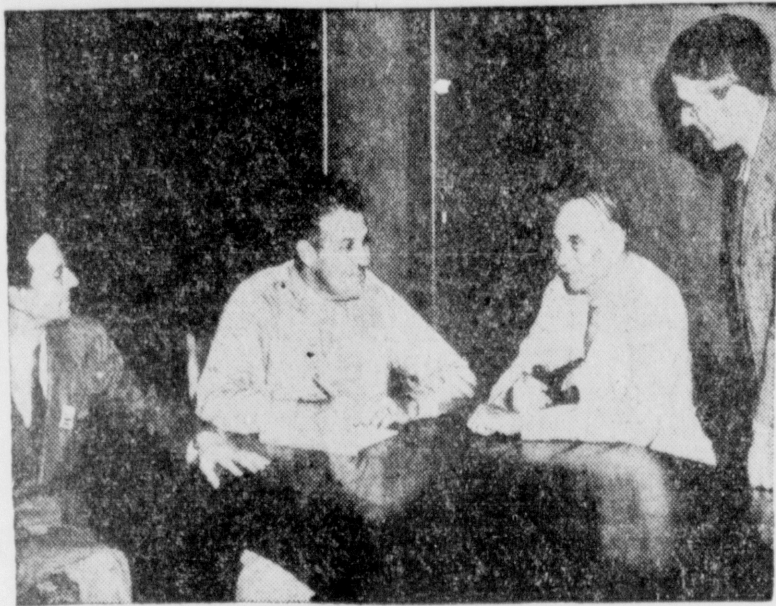
Public Urged To Get Fuel Oil Early

Warning that delays in laying in domestic fuel oil supplies may result in cold homes this coming winter, the Office of Defense Transportation today urged home owners to attend to their fuel needs before the summer ends.

The reasons for this advice, it was explained, are that the nation's tank truck fleet is not at present working to capacity and can make prompt deliveries; that there is sufficient manpower available, and that weather conditions are suitable. Later on, after the summer is over, there will be a heavy demand on tank trucks and it will not be possible to fill orders for domestic fuel oil.

"Summer is an excellent time to fill up your fuel oil tank," said Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director. "Later, there will be a general rush to place orders which will put too heavy a demand on both over-the-road tank trucks and local delivery trucks. Local delivery trucks will be emptying the storage tanks of fuel suppliers, while over-the-road trucks will have a hard time refilling them. At present fuel oil suppliers have good stocks on hand and can fill orders without delay."

When using moth repellents, use enough and store clothes in a tightly sealed place so that fumes which are given off will be strong enough to do a proper killing job.



ENGINEERED ATOMIC BOMB — Several of the scientists connected with the development of the Atomic bomb are shown in consultation with Maj. Gen. R. L. Groves, USA, Officer-in-Charge of the government's Atomic Bomb Project. Left to right: Sir James Chadwick, Great Britain; General Groves; Dr. Richard C. Tolman, of Office of Scientific Research & Development, Washington, and Dr. H. D. Smyth, Chairman of Dept. of Physics of Princeton University. (NEA Telephone.)

Roy M. Overpack Engaged As C-C Secretary Here

Roy M. Overpack of Ann Arbor was engaged yesterday as secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry D. Brackett several months ago. His appointment was approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the C. of C. yesterday afternoon, and he is expected to come to assume his duties here early next week.

Mr. Overpack will come to Escanaba highly recommended. A native of Manistee, he was graduated from the University of Michigan with A. B. and LL. B. degrees and holds a certificate from the National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives, Northwestern university, Evanston.

He served as secretary of the Manistee Board of Trade from 1910 to 1916, resigning to become general manager of the S. C. Overpack company. He then served as secretary - manager of the Manistee Board of Commerce from 1938 to 1942, and during the past couple years has been employed in an executive capacity at the Willow Run bomber plant.

While at Manistee, Mr. Overpack directed an extensive tourist and resort promotion program.

Among his projects were the securing of an \$107,000 appropriation for the enlargement and development of the state park known as Orchard Park, a congressional allotment of \$147,000 for widening and improvement of the Manistee harbor entrance, and a \$233,000 fund for the improvement of US-31 approaching Manistee. He also was active in attracting a number of new industries to that city.

Mr. Overpack is a member of the Michigan State Bar, the Michigan Commercial Secretaries association and the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Hospital

Miss Lorraine Caron, 1209 North 21st street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils Friday. Oliveann and Carley Kirkpatrick, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 216 North Fourteenth street, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at the St. Francis hospital. They will return to their home today.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Preference Given To Vets In Sale Of Surplus Goods

Certain preferences have been extended to war veterans in the purchase of surplus war materials for agricultural enterprises and other purposes, according to an announcement by the Smaller War Plants corporation, 424 Boulevard building, Detroit.

Eligible are veterans who operate their own small agricultural enterprises, in which not more than \$25,000 is invested. This includes farming, fisheries, forestry, grazing, fruit-growing, livestock or poultry raising. A limit of \$50,000 in invested capital is placed on veteran-owned business and professional enterprises that may qualify for special preferences.

Any veteran desiring to exercise the preference granted in the purchase of surplus property for agricultural use is asked to file his application with the War Food Administrator.

In selling surplus property to the Smaller War Plants corporation for resale to a veteran, disposal agencies must comply with the applicable regulations of the OPA, but in no case shall charge a price which is greater than the cost of acquisition thereof by the government, less appropriate allowances for depreciation, obsolescence, wear and tear, and other factors as may relate to the condition or utility of the property. Under the existing regulations, the Smaller War Plants corporation shall not purchase for resale to any one veteran surplus property in excess of \$2500 as determined by the disposal agencies' sales prices.

Catholic Laymen To Hold Retreat

The fourth annual Upper Peninsula Catholic laymen's retreat will be conducted Aug. 17, 18 and 19 at Camp Plagens near Watersmeet, the Rev. David Spelgatti, Marquette, director, announced yesterday. It opens Friday evening Aug. 17 at 7:30 and closes Sunday noon, Aug. 19.

The following clergy and laymen are in charge. The Rev. A. L. Nugent, C. S. S. R. retreat master; the Rev. David

Kipling

Kipling, Mich.—Mrs. Mary Williams has left for Sister Bay, Wis., where she will visit for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stock of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. Stocks sister, Mrs. Wilbur Cowell of Days River.

Miss Mauryne Christensen spent the week end at her home in Rapid River.

Pic John Gaus of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is on a 20 day furlough and is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaus of Kipling. He will return next Saturday.

Mrs. Zola Beauchamp returned to Marquette Sunday evening after spending two days with her husband and family. She plans to enroll in the Extra Summer Session at the Northern State Teachers' College which will be held from Aug. 6 to 24.

Roger Beauchamp left Monday for Camp Shaw where he will attend the 4-H club camp for four days.

In 1899, Boston closed its park to automobiles between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. because of the danger of runaway horses.

According to archeologists, people first began settling in the district around Rome some time around the year 1000 B. C.

Spelgatti, St. Michael's church Marquette, director; George Grogan, Vulcan, association president and Walter Dougvetto, Iron Mountain, secretary-treasurer. Camp Plagens is on Moon lake, one mile north of King's Gateway hotel, Land O'Lakes, Wis., on US-45 and seven miles south of Watersmeet.

MOSQUITOES and FLIES are LOADED with GERMS KILL THEM WITH FLY-TOX At Dealers Everywhere

THE Fair STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"



New! Just Arrived!

HANDBAGS

The handbags in this particular group are replicas of much higher priced models. Soft capeskin leathers, alligator grains and faillies. A very interesting collection.

• Handbags—Street floor

\$3.98

Handbags to complement the smartest early fall costumes. Included are faillies, felts, capeskins, alligator grains, Pigtex grains, corded fabrics and suedes. Many shades of brown, also navy and sophisticated black.

\$6.

Handbags dreamed up and styled to form perfect companions for advanced autumn costumes. Morocco grains, alligator grains, lizard grains, faillies, capeskins and patent leather. Soft pouchy styles, envelope zipper underarms, top handles and many, many with Lucite trims.

\$7.95

Others to \$18.95

Robe Hours

... from Dawning to Yawning Time

Such a lovely way to loaf or be caught reading a book. 100% wool robes with long roll collar, fitted back and tie sash. Solid shades of blue, red, green and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$19.98

Mannish-tailored robe of part wool ... it's your dormitory or boudoir darling! You'll love the smart, sophisticated checked patterns, the nice long collar and full sleeves. It's "must have" for the college or career girl. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$16.98

For those reorganizing hours we suggest one of these full-sweeping wrap-around robes of soft squishy chenille. We show them in blue, dusty rose and aqua.

Sizes 12 to 20 \$7.98

Sizes 40 to 46 \$8.98

Here are your love raves ... quilted robes of brocaded rayon crepe with all-over floral pattern in light blue or peach. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.98

Plain wine or royal blue quilted rayon robes in sizes 40 to 44 \$14.98

Robes — Second Floor

Mom and Pop and the Car...



"Now, George, if you're going fishing, for goodness' sake have the Standard Oil Man look at the plugs in the car!"

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THE Fair STORE



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(Second floor)

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also 79¢ qt. \$2.59 gal.



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